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THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

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## KING EDWARD'S HOLIDAY: LUNCHEON AT GOODWOOD.



There is nothing which gives King Edward greater pleasure than to put off for awhile the cares of State, and dropping all ceremony to enjoy himself as an ordinary English gentleman. At no place is he able to do this more easily than at Goodwood, where the photograph reproduced was taken while his Majesty was at luncheon. The King's desire to be treated as a private gentleman is well understood, and absolutely no notice is taken of his presence by either visitors or attendants. An amusing feature of the photograph is his Majesty's look of intent interest in the proceedings of his left-hand neighbour.







## "BLUDGEONS OR PRISONS" DEFIED

Mr. Keir Hardie's Violent Message to Manchester Unemployed.

## PREMIER QUESTIONED

Mr. Balfour Will Not Be Dictated to by Those Who Disobey the Law.

Heartily congratulations. The spirit of the Peterloo massacres is again upon the authorities. So, too, is the spirit of revolt, which then wrenched the Reform Bill from a reactionary Government. Neither bludgeons nor prisons can destroy it. As our fathers won then, we shall win now, if only we have their pluck. Fight on.

This message from Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P., was read at a demonstration of the unemployed yesterday at Manchester, where excitement still reigns over the riotous proceedings of the previous day, when a free fight took place between police and processionists.

The hon. member, as he intimated on the previous day, reverted to the question in the House of Commons yesterday. He first asked the Home Secretary what action he proposed to take regarding the "attack the Manchester police made yesterday on the unemployed procession."

Mr. Akers Douglas: The procession of some hundreds marched through an important thoroughfare and obstructed the passage. The police asked them to remove the obstruction, and they used no more force than was absolutely necessary. The matter is one for the Watch Committee. I cannot take action.

### PREMIER'S REBUFF.

Mr. Keir Hardie then turned his attention to the Prime Minister, from whose answer it would seem that the fate of the Unemployed Bill was still undetermined.

Mr. Balfour said he did not see that the incident at Manchester had, or ought to have, any relation whatever to the policy pursued by the House in regard to the Bill.

"I should like to be able to proceed with the Bill as proposed to be amended," he remarked, "but that depends entirely on the view of the majority of the House, and should not depend upon any action taken in Manchester by persons who refuse apparently to obey the law and respect the injunctions of the police."

"I have received no hint from those interested in the Bill that they are prepared to accept it as proposed to be amended. On the contrary, speeches made yesterday indicated an opposite policy."

Mr. Keir Hardie asked leave to discuss the question of the conflict between the police and unemployed at Manchester.

The Speaker refused to accept the motion. "The police of Manchester are not under the control and direction of the Home Office," he said, "and it is not permissible to raise in a motion for adjournment the action of a Department when it is not responsible."

### EXCITEMENT IN MANCHESTER.

Public feeling at Manchester still runs high. Great interest was taken in the proceedings at the police-court yesterday morning, when Edward Skivington, Charles Steadman, and Robert McGregor, three leaders of the unemployed, were charged with obstruction, Skivington being further accused of inciting the crowd to assault a tramway guard.

An adjournment was granted, and when the leaders were released, on their own recognizances of £10 each, they were greeted by a large crowd, which proceeded to the Albert-square.

For the moment civilians feared there would be another conflict, for the Lord Mayor had issued a notice prohibiting, in view of Monday's riot, any further demonstrations in the centre of the city. To the general surprise, however, the meeting was allowed to proceed, and was opened enthusiastically by the reading of Mr. Keir Hardie's message as given above.

One of the speakers said that the police, who had hitherto been friendly, had made a dastardly attack on the processionists and had thus caused the riot.

### PREMIER'S ATTITUDE.

Private influences are still at work with a view to inducing Mr. Balfour to reconsider his decision in regard to the Unemployed Bill.

I learn to-night (writes the M.P. who represents the Daily Mirror in the Lobby) that Mr. Balfour himself is perfectly willing to find facilities for the Bill in its amended form, provided that he receives an assurance from the official Opposition that it will be allowed to pass without any serious criticisms.

## "MARY ANDERSON."

Daughter Born to the Famous Shakespearean Actress.

## LOVED BY THE NATION.

The birth of a daughter to Mme. de Navarro (Mary Anderson) will bring back to many people's memories that charming actress, whose early retirement from the stage was the source of such universal regret.

One of the most beautiful actresses who have ever been on the stage, Mary Anderson is partly of German nationality, for her mother was a German, though her father was English. Her husband is an Italian, and the greater part of her early life was spent in America, where she was educated.

At school it is related that she was idle, and, as one teacher expressed it, "incorrigibly mischievous." She would not learn, and eventually her parents consented to her going on the stage, which she did at the early age of sixteen.

She achieved instantaneous success, which never languished. From that day until she retired from publicity, in 1889, she was always a public favourite.

Since then many frequent and repeated offers have been made to her to return to the stage, without avail.

Once only has she been seen since in a public capacity, and this was at a charity function in Broadway, the peaceful Worcestershire town where she has made her home. Mme. Navarro has already had a son.

## SUGAR GAMBLING PANIC.

Frenzied "Run" on Parisian Bank—News-papers Mortgaged to Creditors.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—As a result of M. Jalouzet's loss of £640,000 on the produce market yesterday owing to speculations in sugar, there was a tremendous run to-day on the savings bank associated with the Printemps dry-goods store, of which he is chief owner.

A huge crowd collected outside before eight o'clock in the morning, and when the doors were opened fought to get behind the counters to secure their money. The majority of the depositors were women, who screamed aloud in their excitement, and flourished umbrellas.

One woman actually struck at a clerk whom she accused of paying out money slowly in order to gain time.

After the Bon Marché and Louvre, the Printemps is the largest dry-goods store in Paris. The management pacified the crowd to some extent by promising to remain open all night if necessary.

Meanwhile M. Jalouzet has come to an arrangement with the market brokers which may end the crisis. He has arranged to mortgage all his property, which includes his two newspapers, the "Patrie" and "Presse."

## SHAH'S PRACTICAL JOKE.

High Court Officials Forced To Mount Bicycles for the First Time in Public.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—While out driving yesterday the Shah noticed that the two detectives who always accompany his carriage were riding bicycles.

He ordered his carriage to stop in the Bois de Boulogne, and beckoning to the detectives asked them to lend him the bicycles. He then commanded two of the royal officials to mount the machines.

As neither the Grand Chamberlain nor the other official had ever been on a bicycle in their lives, they went plunging about in hopeless difficulties, frequently collapsing on the ground in extremely undignified positions.

The Shah watched the scene with the greatest relish, sitting back in his carriage and laughing till the tears came into his eyes. Eventually, as a crowd began to collect, he ordered his discomfited officials to return to the carriage and drove away.

## DIRECT ROUTE TO TOKIO.

When peace is concluded between Russia and Japan it will be found that one outcome of the quarrel has been the establishing of direct railway communication between London and Tokio, with scarcely twelve hours of sea travel.

## SIR EDWARD ELGAR VICTIMISED.

"An ignorant and absurd fabrication" is Sir Edward Elgar's comment upon an alleged interview with him in an American paper.

He is represented as having said that "the American national hymn is even worse than England's."

## DOES THIS MEAN CONSCRIPTION?

Lord Roberts Says Universal Training for Home Defence Is Necessary.

Field-Marshal Earl Roberts made a striking statement during a speech which he delivered at a meeting of the London Chamber of Commerce, held in the Mansion House yesterday.

After pointing out England's military weakness, he said that he considered there was now no option but to introduce universal military training and service for home defence in this country.

In opening his speech he said it was unusual for a soldier in his position to address a public meeting, but his one object was to bring home to his fellow-countrymen the vital necessity for their taking into consideration England's unpreparedness for war.

He did not desire to criticise the action of this or any Government. The defence of the Empire was a matter which should be regarded quite apart from politics, and it was from that standpoint he addressed them.

After praising the work done by the Militia and Volunteers in South Africa, Lord Roberts said that, without very considerably more training, it was impossible for them to reach that standard of efficiency which was required to enable them to face the thoroughly trained troops of other Powers.

### NATION'S LACK OF PATRIOTISM.

We were in a far worse condition as regarded officers than men. This, he said, was a very dangerous state of affairs. It was not a matter which would admit of delay, and the people must decide at once that it should be remedied. Neither the Army nor the Government would be to blame for any disaster that might occur, but the people themselves, whose lack of patriotism prevented their taking any interest in the condition of the armed forces of the country.

Lord Roberts added that he was justified in making the assertion that the military forces of the Crown were no better prepared now than they were in 1899 for hostilities on a large scale.

Then, after pointing out that the appeal he had made advocating obligatory instruction in rifle-shooting for the youth of the country had not been responded to, the Field-Marshal said that from his own experience, and from the evidence given before the Duke of Norfolk's Commission, he considered that there was now no option but to introduce universal training and service for home defence.

## EQUAL TO EMERGENCIES.

Export of Welsh Steam Coal Can Be Stopped by the Government if Necessary.

Mr. D. A. Thomas asked the Prime Minister in the House of Commons yesterday whether legislation to stop the export of Welsh steam coal in certain contingencies was meditated.

Mr. Balfour replied that special powers were not necessary; the Government had sufficient powers in the contingencies contemplated.

Interviewed yesterday, "Mabon," Mr. W. Abraham, M.P., said that the overture of semi-bituminous and semi-anthracite in the Whitford Consignment the German syndicate would find their deal disappointing.

The coal was distinctly "semi" all through.

## IMPERIAL SIGNATURES.

Blotting-Pad Proves That the Kaiser and Tsar Signed Documents.

PARIS, Tuesday.—The "Echo de Paris" vouches for the accuracy of the following story.

It will be recollected that when the Tsar and Kaiser conferred on the Russian yacht the blotting-pad used by the Tsar was missing from its place in his study.

The Russian monarch sent for Admiral Birleff, the Minister of Marine, and said, "Alexis Alexievitch, be good enough to sign this paper."

Admiral Birleff complied and dried the document on the Tsar's blotting-pad. Not long afterwards the Admiral noticed that the blotting paper bore, in addition, the imprint of the signatures of both the Kaiser and the Tsar.

Accordingly it is concluded that the Sovereigns signed some formal act.

In narrating the circumstance Admiral Birleff added: "This is the first time I have signed a document without being aware of its contents."—Central News.

## SUBMARINE MINE DISASTER.

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday.—The "Stockholms Tidning" states that during mine practice in Sandhamn Roads, near Helsingfors, a boat struck a submarine mine.

The boat was blown to pieces and seven men were killed, while eight were more or less severely injured.—Reuters.

## KING AT GOODWOOD.

Their Majesties Keenly Interested in a Glorious Day's Sport.

## BRILLIANT SCENES.

Right royal weather made picturesque Goodwood resplendent as the King and Queen drove by the private road through the Vale and up the beautifully-timbered slope to the racetrack half an hour before the time fixed for the opening of the meeting.

Postillions and outriders in yellow liveries on the well-horsed carriages made a stately show as their Majesties and the Duke of Richmond's distinguished guests arrived at one o'clock.

There is a new pavilion built expressly for the Queen's use at the farther end of the tier of stands, as far as possible removed from the noise of the betting ring and just beside the grove at the end of the lawn. Here her Majesty spent most of the afternoon.

There were many ladies present, and Ascot style was the vogue.

### QUEEN WATCHES STEWARDS' CUP RACE.

The Queen, attired in creamy-white lace, and with a toque in which her favourite colour, heliotrope, was seen, watched the contest for the Stewards' Cup with Mrs. Willie James; but the King saw the race from the royal box at the further end of the members' enclosure.

His Majesty, in grey, with a tall hat of the same colour, set an example followed by most of the patriars.

Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein wore a light grey hat. Lord Durham, the Marquis de Soveral, and Lord Cadogan only differed in the variety of the hatbands.

Amongst those in the royal box may be mentioned Count Albert Mensdorff, Lord and Lady Cadogan, Lord and Lady Coventry, Lord and Lady Falmouth, and Lord and Lady Algemon Gordon-Lennox, who were accompanied by their pretty daughter, Miss Ivy Gordon-Lennox.

Sitting about under the trees were the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Lord and Lady Lurgan, and Lord Leoncliff, who brought a party from Petworth Castle.

### PERFECT DAY FOR SPORT.

The breeze which swept through the ripened cornfields and over the wooded heights was quite cool and delightful. The general public outside the members' enclosure sported the easiest of summer costumes, the majority of them being visitors to the south coast or the neighbouring villages.

The grove was studded with marquees, where lavish hospitality was dispensed by private parties, and in this connection it should be mentioned that the catering for the public, now Lord Wyndham's of the biggest of London firms, is greatly improved.

There was considerable delay, owing to the fractiousness of many of the competitors, before a start could be effected, and the King doubtless observed with particular interest that Lord Wolverton's Curtain Lecture, a colt trained with his hibernian horses at Newmarket, was one of the first beaten.

Certain Lecture, indeed finished last, with the exception of Half Holiday, an unruly customer that got left at the post.

The prize was easily won by Mr. Henning's Xeny, a French-bred horse that had few friends among the gambling fraternity. Lord Wolverton's colours were more fortunate in the last race, the Ham Stakes, which was won very comfortably by the Perfect Dream colt.

### ACCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

While engaged in his duties in the larder at Goodwood House yesterday, Aime Martin, a French chef employed during the Goodwood week, suddenly dropped dead. Martin lived at Fulham.

Another incident of the opening day was an accident to a Petworth commercial traveller, named Lewis, whose pony bolted and was run into by a motor-car. Lewis sustained a bad fracture of the thigh.

## MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

A French statistician has calculated that on a hot day Paris drinks four million glasses, of 220,000 gallons, of beer.

The Shah of Persia is expected to arrive at Ostend to-morrow, and has engaged a suite of rooms at the Palace Hotel.

Mr. Joseph Crowther, of Woodley, Huddersfield, cotton-spinner, who died as the result of a motor-car accident, left a fortune of £274,842.

Ten drawings in the great French Press lottery were made in Paris yesterday. No. 2,174, series 77, wins £40,000; No. 14,108—40, £8,000; and No. 14,652—18, £4,000.

Two triple drowning accidents whilst bathing were reported at Calais yesterday. A father and two sons were the victims at St. Bonnet; three friends perished together at Issore.

Miss Parr, a victim of the Hale-road electric railway disaster, was buried in her wedding-dress yesterday, with her wedding ring tied round her neck. She was to have been married this week.



## PILGRIM GENERAL'S PROGRESS.

Veteran Salvation Leader Starts on His Home Tour.

### MIRACLE OF ENERGY.

At the age of seventy-six, General Booth yesterday started on a motor-car tour through England which would daunt many a man of thirty.

And this, too, in spite of the fact that during the last year he has undergone physical and mental strain of the severest order.

A year ago, hearing that many of his followers, living in small hamlets and away from the railway lines, would be overjoyed to see and hear him, he bravely undertook a motor-car tour from Cornwall to Aberdeen, lasting thirty-two days, giving often three and four addresses a day.

No sooner was that completed than he set out on a world tour, from which he only returned on Saturday evening, after an absence of six months.

During his tour he travelled no fewer than 30,000 miles, addressed 140 meetings—some of them, as he says, the largest he has ever conducted.

Yesterday, as though he were minded not to miss a moment of the time which remains to him, he started again upon his great work.

#### Brief Respite.

From the Saturday he had rested at Dover. That much was imperative, but no more time would he spare.

And this new tour is to be a more extensive one than that of last year. Starting from Dover yesterday it will extend over forty-two days, during which time the aged General will travel 2,000 miles through the highways and byways. The tour extends as far as Glasgow, and finishes in London with a final demonstration in the Albert Hall on September 9.

The following statistics of last year's tour give some idea of what such an undertaking means:—

Miles covered .....	1,224
Indoor meetings .....	75
Outdoor meetings .....	36
Overflow meetings .....	567
Civic receptions .....	3,000
Largest indoor attendance .....	15,000
Largest outdoor gathering .....	300
Smallest outdoor gathering .....	300

It was estimated that no less than 2,500,000 people greeted him en route.

Yesterday morning a beginning was made by the motor-cars, in which the tour is to be made, leaving the Salvation Army headquarters in London for Dover to pick up the General.

#### The General's White Car.

There are six of them, and all new ones. As they moved off it was noticed that the first was a large white 30-h.p. motor-car with red wheels. This is to be used by the General throughout the tour. The second, a grey motor-car, is of 15-h.p. The other four motor-cars are of 12-h.p. and painted red.

Soon after three General Booth started for his first meeting, which was held at Folkestone. But the start was not auspicious, and, owing to a breakdown, it was an hour after time when he arrived.

Still, the meeting he addressed in the Pleasure Gardens Theatre was enthusiastic and promising. The General then motored back to Dover, where he was received by the mayor and corporation at the town hall, and addressed another meeting, receiving a striking ovation.

To-day he will travel through Ramsgate and Canterbury to Sittingbourne; on Thursday through Tonbridge and East Grinstead to Husham; on Friday through Godalming and Petersfield to Winchester, and on Saturday through Andover and Marlborough to Swindon.

Then he proceeds through the Midlands and the North of England to Glasgow, where he will turn southwards again towards London. All along the route civic receptions are to be the order of the day.

### COUNT AND HIS COOK.

Romance of Exquisite Salmis, a Lottery Ticket, and £20,000.

An elderly Count has just been adding to the amusement of Paris.

Anxious to reward his cook for the pleasure he had derived from a wonderful salmis, he gave her a lottery ticket he had possessed for some time.

A few weeks later the draw took place, and the ticket the count had given his cook won the £20,000 prize. Hearing this, and coveting the prize, the count offered his cook marriage.

She agreed, and after the ceremony the Count asked his bride for the ticket. She replied that she had given it to the coachman, her cousin, and all the consolation the Count has is that he possesses a good cook as a permanency.

### MEDAL FOR LORD SALISBURY'S FRUIT

Luscious fruit shown by Lord Salisbury at the Royal Horticultural Show at Westminster yesterday carried off the Hagg Memorial Medal.

## DEATH OF "DICK DUNN."

One of the Most Familiar and Popular Figures on English Racecourses.

At the Exchange Hotel, Liverpool, yesterday there passed away Mr. Richard Dunn, better known as "Dick Dunn," who had been for years past one of the most familiar figures on English racecourses. A bookmaker of the old school, he used to be a regular attendant at all race meetings. His absolute fairness, his generosity, but, above all, his ready wit put him among the leading lights of his profession.

His unflinching power of repartee made "Dick Dunn's" name a household word to all race-goers. Crowds of people went to stand by him simply to hear what he said.

Though one of the largest bookmakers of his time, he did not conduct his operations on the scale of the late Richard Fry. He "made his book" on the day, and did not bet vast sums long before a race.

"The Chesterfield of the Turf" was the nickname that his resourceful flow of language had earned him.

Born in Hoxton, in 1848, his earlier years were passed successively in a tobacco merchant's office, a shipbroker's office and a hide and skin dealers. Later he had a somewhat unsuccessful connection with a pari-mutuel machine, but he soon afterwards entered the business in which he attained so much success.

A friend of his remarked to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "Round about Kingston and Surbiton his name was as dear to the people as that of the late R. Fry was at Newport."

Much indignation was caused some years ago when his son was publicly remarked upon by the headmaster of the school at which he attended for being the son of a bookmaker.

The headmaster subsequently tendered an apology to Mr. Dunn.

### "DOGGY" RAILWAY COACHES.

A Humane German Arrangement Which May Be Introduced Into England.

Many a lover of dogs has regretfully to leave his faithful companion behind when he goes for a holiday. On our railways dogs are usually tied up loosely in the guard's van, where they fight one another to enliven their misery.

In Germany special carriages are provided in which dogs travel with their owners. Could not this be done in England? The *Daily Mirror* put the question to an official at London Bridge, who said that the arrangement might well be adopted by English railways during the holiday and shooting seasons.

But excellent and humane as the system was, he was doubtful whether it would be practicable all the year round in this country.

### PAT AND HIS PIG.

Well-Known Irishman Says They Do Not Sleep Under the Same Roof.

Yesterday we received the following letter correcting a widespread, but apparently erroneous, belief:—

Your admirable article on the splendid work which the Countess of Dudley is doing in Ireland contains a libel on the Irish peasant which is so generally accepted and believed that up to the present I have never seen it contradicted. The words are: "And in a corner, almost invariably, is to be seen the halter for the cow or calf, or the litter for the pig, which shares the poor shelter of the cabin with its human inhabitants."

The first portion is correct, but I must say as an Irish artist of nearly forty years' experience in painting Irish cabins that I have never yet known a pig to share the sleeping accommodation, no matter how wretched, of a peasant's dwelling.

There is always the little sod and stone shelter provided outside where the "gentleman" that pays the "rint" spends the night, although during the day he may run into the house.

ALEXANDER WILLIAMS,

Member of the Royal Hibernian Academy of Arts, Dublin.

4, Hatch-street, Dublin.

### MILITIA BAND'S CURIOUS PETS.

One of the bandmen in camp with the Notts Militia at Chilwell, Notts, has as his companions two doves and a pigeon.

All three birds attend every performance given by the band, the doves perching on the brass drum and the pigeon sitting on the bandmaster's stand.

### SALARIES IN SEVEN FIGURES.

Post Office wages have increased since 1890 by £4,700,000.

## ENGLAND'S WELCOME.

"Open House" for the Officers of the French Fleet.

### VISITS TO LONDON.

England is busy preparing a great welcome for the French fleet which shall show her cordial friendliness for the whole French nation.

Official and unofficial receptions are being arranged on every hand, but they form only a minor part of the welcome. During the visit England will keep open house. Our guests will be free to amuse themselves as they please.

At the foot of the long official list of arrangements for the visit there is a brief notice to the effect that railway tickets and vouchers for hotel accommodation will be at the disposal of any French officers who may wish to visit London, or any other place of interest.

Not only that, but officers interpreters will accompany any such parties of French officers as wish it. England is literally keeping open house.

As to the visit itself, it is divided naturally into two parts—the formalities of the beginning of the week and the festivities of the latter part. The arrangements for both are now nearly complete. Tomorrow the Flotilla Cruiser Squadron arrives at Spithead. On Saturday the Channel Fleet joins it, and together they proceed to their anchorage.

#### Dinner with the King.

The position of each ship is already marked out, and by the time the King arrives at Portsmouth on his way to Cowes on Saturday twelve battleships, seven cruisers, and about twenty-four destroyers will be moored in lines in the Solent. At the end of the line nearest to Cowes and the station of the royal yacht places will be left for the French fleet of six battleships, four cruisers, and a number of torpedo craft.

Our visitors arrive on Monday, and at once take up their positions. The rest of the day will be given over to ceremonial visits, the first being that of the French Commander-in-Chief and his officers to the King. Later in the evening they dine on the royal yacht.

At night the two fleets will be illuminated, and a great display of fireworks concludes the day.

Tuesday is given up to watching the regatta, but the fleet will be illuminated again in the evening. On Wednesday the King inspects the lines of warships, and directly he has done so the second part of the programme begins, the French fleet moving into Portsmouth Harbour.

#### Luncheon in London.

On Thursday the officers travel to London and lunch with the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House, while the bluejackets will be entertained at Portsmouth.

The next day it is all reversed. It is the bluejackets who come to London while their officers are entertained at Portsmouth.

The great luncheon in Westminster Hall, given by the members of both Houses of Parliament to the French officers is on Saturday, and the use of the hall for such a purpose is a memorable one. No banquet except coronation banquets have ever been held in it since 1801.

In Portsmouth all is excitement already. The town is in the hands of decorators. The electric lamp standards are being twined with bunting, and the municipal electric tramcars are to be decorated with the flags of France and England.

On the occasion of the sports, 3,000 sailors will be conveyed in procession to the ground on sixty tramcars, and another set will contain a party of Crimean veterans, who have been specially invited.

### JOHN BULL'S EXPENSES.

Revenue Allotments to Mysterious Loan and "Tin Compensation."

There are some mysterious items in the parliamentary return showing how the nation's revenue is spent.

"Tin compensation" to the Duchy of Lancaster and "tin compensation" to the Duchy of Cornwall are not explained in detail. The "Russian Dutch Loan," whatever that may be, claimed £43,500.

Annuitants to the Royal Family take up £108,000 a year, and it is surprising to read that pensions for judicial services amount to £49,000, which is £15,000 more than naval, military, civil, and political pensions put together.

"Secret service" took up £229,000, part of which went to a mysterious sheikh who recently died in Morocco. Apparently he supplied very valuable information; and one would like to probe deeply into the expenditure of the secret service money, but that also is forbidden.

### FOUR MOTORISTS INJURED.

Captain Owen Wright, a Volunteer officer; Mrs. David Kinner, and two other occupants of a motor-car, were injured by collision with a market cart near Stourbridge, were injured.

## ANOTHER FINE SWIM.

Miss Kellerman's Triumphant Reception Yesterday at Ramsgate.

When the nineteen-year-old Australian girl, Miss Annette Kellerman, who will attempt to swim the Channel for the *Daily Mirror* trophy shortly, arrived at Ramsgate after her magnificent morning's practice swim from Deal yesterday, so great was the enthusiasm of the tremendous crowd which thronged the beach that a squad of police had to be requisitioned to conduct her safely through the cheering people.

It seemed, indeed, that, in spite of the six stalwart constables, the mermaid would never reach her carriage. They thronged about her, eagerly holding out their hands and patting her upon the back.

"Bravo, Miss," they yelled. "Three cheers for the Australian mermaid."

The little Colonial girl blushed and, with smiling face, bowed to right and left as she passed through the multitude of gaping men, women, and children.

Miss Kellerman's task yesterday included a far more difficult half-hour's swimming than she will encounter in any part of the Channel.

In the calm, clear water Miss Annette gambolled and played like a child. She ate her chicken and jelly and nibbled at bread. Then she was sternly commanded by her father to swim with the breast-stroke, but the little girl does not like this stroke. "Oh," she cried, "it'll take me forty hours to get to Ramsgate like this." But for fifteen long minutes she must do it willy-nilly.

Cheerily and with many a chaffing word the mermaid came within a mile of Ramsgate Harbour. "Now for it," said the skipper, and set his course landwards.

A rushing tide flew out, and Miss Kellerman breasted it with strong, steady strokes. "I'm not moving," she cried. "You're all right," yelled skipper and crew, and bravely she fought on. With the sea splashing in her eyes and mouth, slowly, slowly, she forged ahead. Five minutes, ten minutes passed with a great crowd cheering from the pier-head, and she was round the point.

The weather-beaten instructor sighed gratefully. "It's wonderful," he said. "There are very few men, let alone mere children, who could have met and crossed that tide."

The little Colonial lady is so great a figure at Ramsgate that she may not venture out on foot. To-day she swims to Margate.

### SOUTH LONDON TUBE FEARS.

Penny Fares Have Been Annihilated by the B.C.C. Electric Tramcars.

"What is going to happen?" asked Mr. C. J. Mott, in announcing to the shareholders of the City and South London Railway yesterday that the directors regretted they could only recommend a reduced dividend.

Passengers had decreased by 564,399 and receipts by £4,467. The dividend had been going down for some years, and the question was: "What would be the future of the line?"

The L.C.C. tramcars had practically annihilated their penny fares, but their long distance fares had not been affected. To these, and to the extension of their lines to Euston, they must look for better business.

### BANKNOTES ON THE BEACH.

Mr. "Answers" Giving £5 Notes Away at Crowded Seaside Resorts.

This week readers of "Answers" who happen to be on their holidays are afforded a novel opportunity of paying their expenses.

"Mr. Answers" is probably as well known as the paper he has been associated with for so many years. He has been through almost every conceivable adventure, but this week he has elected, or has been advised, to scatter £5 notes.

Yesterday he visited Bournemouth, to-day some lucky person at Weston-super-Mare will receive £5, to-morrow he visits Southend, and on Friday, and on Saturday he will be found at Ramsgate.

In each town he will look for a man or woman carrying a copy of "Answers" on the beach. To the first one he meets complying with these conditions he will hand a letter from the editor entitling the recipient to the sum of £5.

What people have to do who would like their holiday expenses paid for them is therefore this—carry a copy of "Answers" on the beach. Further details will be found in this week's "Answers."

### MAN OF MANY RECORDS.

In the little Nottinghamshire village of Gotham there is an old man named John Sharp, who can claim to have lived ninety-three years in the house where he was born.

For fifty-six years he has been a Wesleyan Methodist local preacher, and a class leader for sixty-three years; he preached his last sermon in 1902, when he was ninety-one years old.



## RECORD RUSH OF HOLIDAY-MAKERS.

Special Railway Arrangements for  
Busiest Year Known.

### WHERE TO GO.

London has abandoned itself whole-heartedly to holidays, and a "record" season is being spoken of by all who cater for holiday-makers.

Among instances of railway enterprise is a booklet, "Farmhouses and Country Lodgings," issued by the Great Eastern Railway.

In it are copious lists of apartments in country and town, in East Anglia, in Herts, and Huntingdonshire.

The "Cathedral Route" to Yorkshire, the "Dukeries," and the Norfolk Broads are among the special attractions the Great Eastern Railway holds out to holiday-makers, every conceivable form of holiday being fully provided for by tours and circular routes.

Holiday literature issued by the Great Northern Railway reminds the reader of the enormous number of interesting and beautiful localities served by that line.

There is a delightful book of the Yorkshire coast and spas, which it were almost a holiday merely to read. Another book gives a wonderful series of seven and seventeen day excursions to north-eastern stations and Scotland, with full particulars of pleasant breaks in the journey at interesting points.

### Popularity of Golf.

Tourist tickets issued by the London and North-Western Railway for North Wales, the Lakes, Ireland, and Scotland contain provision for breaks in the journey almost unlimited in variety.

The vast progress of golf among the games is recognised by the elaborate golfing information in railway literature.

The Great Northern, the Great Eastern, the London and North-Western provide golf sections in their guide-books, giving lists of links in Ireland, Scotland, East Anglia, and elsewhere, with the number of holes and accommodation in the neighbourhood.

Among the keenest holiday caterers is the Great Central, with its wonderful series of cheap tours in Shropshire's country and throughout the Midlands.

It is impossible to touch more than the fringe of the subject of cheap tickets. But the North Sea can be reached by expresses from London—at Cleethorpes, on the Great Central, for 4s. 3d. return; at Skegness, on the Great Northern, for 3s. return (about eight miles for a penny); and at Clacton, on the Great Eastern, for 3s.

Coming to the western counties and Wales, the Great Western has an elaborate series of holiday tickets to the seaside.

You can go to Weston-super-Mare and back for 12s., the ticket being available for a fortnight. From Paddington to Dublin and back the fare is only 22s. by night train, and to the Scilly Islands, one of the most delightful resorts in the kingdom, the cost is but 32s. return.

The "West Country" is also well served by the London and South-Western, which has a fine service of corridor trains with dining saloons to Winchester, Bournemouth, Ilfracombe, and Exmouth.

The series of watering places on the South Coast served by the L.B. and S.C.R., including Brighton, Worthing, Bognor, Littlehampton, Hastings, Eastbourne, and the Isle of Wight, is unique.

### Cheap Continental Travelling.

Perhaps the cheapest travel tickets in the world are the season tickets issued by the Belgian State Railways, and covering the whole of the system of 2,530 miles. For a five days' third-class ticket the tourist pays only 9s. 2d., or for fifteen days 18s. 5d. Messrs. Dean and Dawson, of 82, Strand, have the disposal of these remarkable tours.

August Bank Holiday this year promises, on account of the exceptionally fine summer, to be extraordinarily busy from the railway point of view.

The London and North-Western announce that all booking-offices will remain open every day this week for the issue of tickets in advance, a full programme of cheap tickets having been arranged for Scotland, Wales, the Lakes, the Isle of Man, and all over the company's system.

The Great Western, the Great Central, and the London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway also offer exceptional booking facilities in order to avoid congestion at the stations on Friday and Saturday.

The Great Northern Railway issues attractive booklets with the complete Bank Holiday arrangements.

Among the attractions put forward by the London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway is the visit of the French fleet to Portsmouth.

The appeal just issued by the Children's Country Holiday Fund should be well responded to at this time of general holiday-making.

Of the 800,000 children attending the London elementary schools, the vast majority have to spend their holiday playing from the railway point of view by some charitable society. Subscriptions may be sent to 18, Buckingham-street, Strand.

## "BRIEF-SNIGGERS."

Men Who Live by Buying and Selling  
Unused Railway Tickets.

"What is 'brief-snigger'?"

At the Marylebone Police Court recently two men were charged with annoying passengers leaving the Great Central Railway terminus by begging or offering to buy the return halves of excursion railway tickets, which are frequently not used by passengers, who study "how to travel cheaply." One of the men admitted that he bought a return half to Nottingham for 4d., whereas the ordinary single third-class fare is 10s. 3d.

At every railway terminus in London a watchful eye may observe shabbily-dressed men looting among crowds of excursionists, known in their own jargon as "brief-sniggers."

A retired "brief-snigger," once well-known at Waterloo Station, told certain of his experiences to the *Daily Mirror*.

"Of course, we live at war with the companies," he said. "They call our trade dishonest. We admit that it is illicit, but there is no question of fraud. Railway companies forbid the transfer of the return halves of tickets. But I think they have really no right to do so."

"We make a lot of money at excursion times. A man, say, comes from Manchester to London by excursion train, at less than half fare, knowing that he cannot return on the appointed day. We watch out for such trains, and salute the travellers with the query, 'Want to sell your ticket, sir?' I have sometimes got as many as six return halves from the same train."

"Selling 'briefs' is a much harder business. I had to worry that on actually in the station, and once suspected by the company's inspectors, I knew that I should be forbidden entry. If I saw a portmanteau being labelled Bournemouth, I went up to the owner, on the quiet, and asked him whether he would buy my return half, as I was not going back."

"I then named my price, and in three cases out of four the deal came off. For a ticket, the nominal value of which was, say, ten shillings, I sometimes paid the original owner as little as tenpence, and sold it again for anything from five shillings to seven shillings."

## FLORENCE DOUGHTY.

Her Mother About To Present the Monster  
Petition for Revision of Sentence.

"John Strange Winter," the celebrated novelist; the Rev. Russell Wakefield, the Mayor of Paddington; and 20,000 persons in all ranks of life are petitioning the Home Secretary to revise the sentence passed on Miss Doughty.

The petitioners point out that Mr. Justice Grantham ignored the jury's strong recommendation to mercy. They also remark that it was shown by the prosecution that Miss Doughty at the time she shot Mr. Swan and his son was in a condition bordering upon insanity. In consequence of the grievous moral wrong she had suffered. Her pathetic letters proved that, instead of harbouring any criminal intentions towards the Swans, she regarded one of them at least with great affection.

Miss Doughty's mother and the promoter of the petition, Mr. Arthur Sale, are now awaiting an appointment with the Home Secretary.

## POLLARD CASE RECALLED.

Law Society Decides That Mr. Osborn, the  
Solicitor, Does Not Merit Punishment.

Among several solicitors whose conduct the Incorporated Law Society brought before the Divisional Court yesterday was Mr. A. Osborn, Mrs. Pollard's solicitor in the famous Pollard case.

A committee of inquiry appointed by the Law Society had come to the conclusion that Mr. Osborn had been to blame in not taking proper care in collecting evidence.

The Lord Chief Justice, after hearing arguments, said that Mr. Osborn had acted in good faith. His conduct did not, therefore, merit any punishment.

As there had been some negligence on his part, however, he would have to pay the costs of the inquiry and of the proceedings in the Divisional Court.

## FRESH PASSPORT TRIAL REFUSED.

In spite of Sir Robert Reid's eloquent appeal for Mr. Brasford and Mr. McCulloch, the Russian passport case is not to be retried.

Yesterday in the Divisional Court the Lord Chief Justice said he would give reasons on Friday next, when defendants must attend for judgment.

## TRAGIC END OF CURATE'S HOLIDAY.

The Rev. Frederic Clarke, B.A., curate of All Saints', Hamer, near Rochdale, who came up to London for a holiday, was yesterday found dead in his bedroom at a Bloomsbury hotel.

His death, it is thought, was due to heart disease.

## CABS FROM RUSSIA.

One Hundred Droskies To Bid for  
London's Favour.

## "DEATH-TRAP" HANSOMS.

Staying at a Northumberland-avenue hotel is a Russian capitalist, who has come to London to round a drosky company.

He is full of enthusiasm for this novel project.

"When I visit London," he said to the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, "I have to choose between riding on an omnibus top, at a snail's pace, in very mixed company, or else I can risk my life by driving about in one of your hansoms. Your four-wheelers are stuffy and shut out the view."

"The ideal vehicle is the Russian drosky. I am going to place a hundred of these on the London streets."

### Perils of the Hansom.

"Have you ever seen a drosky?" he pursued. "It is lighter than a hansom, it runs on four wheels, and it is an open carriage. Every sightseer who visits this city would take one rather than climb omnibus tops or risk his neck in a hansom."

"If it rains you can put up the hood of a drosky, and, even in a fog, you run less risk with a driver in front of you than with one perched up high behind."

"You need only loll back on the cushions and enjoy life. A drive in a hansom makes one old before one's time. You see too much. Everybody that crosses the street appears to be right under your horse's hoofs. Your heart is in your mouth all the time, and, for nervous people, this is not only bad, but dangerous."

"In my droskies on a hot summer's night when you drive to the theatre, you will sit in the open air with four strong wheels under you, and roll comfortably to your destination."

### Cabs de Luxe.

"There will be no glass window in front to come down suddenly and break your hat; or, worse still, to cut your face, as Mr. Chamberlain's face was cut. You can sit under the hood and smoke in peace when the weather is bad. A drive in a drosky is a luxury fit for a prince."

"Even if the British public does not take to my carriages at first, there are enough foreigners in London, I think, to make the scheme pay."

"Americans, French, Germans, Russians, they will all go sightseeing in droskies. I shall introduce sixpenny fares and have a taximeter on each carriage, so that there will be no need to wrangle with the ivostochik."

"By next spring you will see my first hundred droskies in the London streets."

The Russian gentleman bowed and went back to his desk, where a great mass of estimates and calculations foreshadowed the coming revolution in London's street traffic.

## MOSLEM'S EXECUTION.

Tenterden Murderer Chants a Native Prayer  
on the Scaffold.

It was a remarkable and pathetic scene in Maidstone Gaol yesterday morning when Ferat Mohammed Benali, an Algerian, was executed for the murder of a fellow-countryman at Tenterden on June 16.

Benali had passed a sleepless night, but walked steadily and collectedly to the scaffold.

On taking his stand on the drop he chanted a Mohammedan prayer in a loud, clear voice. The usual burial service was dispensed with.

The crime for which Benali was hanged was of a brutal character, his victim's head being battered in with a wooden club.

There were four arrests, but Benali fully confessed to the deed.

## GERMAN FAGIN SENTENCED.

Many young Germans who come to England to evade military service have been systematically trained by a fellow-countryman called Keuller to thieve.

"He is a very dangerous criminal," said a detective at Clerkenwell, where Keuller was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for burglaries in the Strand.

## NATION'S SIN AGAINST THE YOUNG.

Dr. Macnamara, M.P., who is pressing forward his Bill for preventing juvenile smoking, told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that in his opinion smoking by boys is "the greatest curse England is under."

"By allowing our young to smoke we are committing the greatest crime a nation is capable of. A weedy, unhealthy, immoral race can be the only result."

Blackburn holiday savings this year are estimated at £50,000, one club alone completing its arrangements for disbursing £43,000 yesterday. This exceeds last year's deposits by £3,000.

## LAUGHED AT BILLS.

"Beauty Specialist's" Parade of Luxury  
Not Accepted as Evidence of Means.

Judge Bacon was in his element in the Bloomsbury County Court yesterday, when he heard an application for a judgment summons against Mme. de Medici, described as a widow and a beauty specialist, of 120, New Bond-street.

The debt was owing to Miss Mila Schaefer, who trades as "Madame Milena," a Court dressmaker, of Baker-street, and on this lady's behalf Mr. Hanna, her solicitor, urged that, as Mme. de Medici apparently belonged to a distinguished family, she ought to pay her bills.

Judge Bacon: The family may be a little decayed now, I think.

As evidence of means, Mr. Hanna quoted the fact that madame rented a first-floor flat in Bond-street, drove to her place of business in a carriage and advertised that she enjoyed the patronage of princesses.

Judge Bacon: If she hires her carriage and jobs her horses and does not pay her coachman's wages any more than she has paid "Mme. Milena" for her hats, what inference am I to draw? I am afraid you don't read the records of the Bankruptcy Court.

"Mme. Milena's" manager told the Judge that the debtor was visited by some very "smart" people indeed, had places in Paris and New York and dressed very well.

Judge Bacon: Yes, thanks to you and to other credulous persons.

The manager said that when served with the summons she merely laughed.

His Honour ultimately made an order for the payment of £1 a month.

## ITALIAN COLONY BUSY.

Slump in German Barrel-organs Diverts  
Trade to Saffron Hill.

To the Londoner weary to death of "Bedelia" and "Bluebell" the announcement that there has been a great falling off in the manufacture of German barrel-organs for export to England brought a ray of hope.

But, alas! Germany's loss is simply proving the gain of Italian manufacturers at Saffron Hill.

Never has their business been brisker, and at Messrs. Chiappa and Sons's factory the *Daily Mirror* saw hundreds of barrel-organs in course of construction yesterday.

## HAUNT OF SMUGGLERS.

Right-of-Way Action Respecting Romantic  
Prussia Cove Amicably Ended.

The interesting right-of-way question which was raised in the Chancery Division yesterday between a Cornish fisherman and Mr. Behrens, the owner of property at St. Hilary, Cornwall, was closed in an amicable fashion before Mr. Justice Buckley yesterday.

Much interest attached to the action because the land in the dispute is associated with the most romantic chapters of smuggling on this romantic coast.

On the estate is the famous Prussia Cove, the scene of more than one plot against the lynx-eyed Customs' officers.

Mr. Behrens voluntarily entered into a disclaimer that he had no intention of preventing the fishermen or the public having reasonable use of the paths, so that his enjoyment was not interfered with. His lordship entered judgment on these lines, ordering the defendants to pay plaintiff 40s. nominal damages.

## TRAIN CHARGES PLATFORM.

Mysterious Mishap on the Underground  
Hinders Traffic for Hours.

Having just reached Moorgate-street Station, a Metropolitan train, from no apparent cause, left the metals yesterday and crashed into the platform.

Although no passengers were injured many complained that they were severely shaken.

Much annoyance was caused for some hours by the block on the line. Trains were delayed, and passengers, mainly business men, were much exasperated at the reticence of the officials, who would give no indication as to how long the delay might continue.

## CARRY - - -

## "ANSWERS"

On the beach to-day at

## WESTON-SUPER-MARE.

It may mean £5 to you.

See This Week's "ANSWERS."



## CAN YOU SEE YOURSELF?

If You Do the "Daily Mirror" Gives You 10s. 6d.

## EIGHT PRIZES EVERY DAY.

Now is the time for holidays. From every city and town of England thousands are hastening to the seashore seeking health and amusement. For them the *Daily Mirror*, which has been described as "the paper that does things," is arranging some attractions.

These schemes combine amusement and profit. For instance, you will find that your copy of the *Daily Mirror* bought at the seaside may be worth half a guinea to you.

To-day we announce the first of our schemes. *Daily Mirror* photographers will visit some forty of the great seaside towns of England, taking pictures of the crowds of holiday-makers enjoying themselves.

In each of those pictures we shall select four people. And those four people will find that their copy of the *Daily Mirror* will that day be worth 10s. 6d. to each one of them.

It is very simple. All you have to do is to buy the *Daily Mirror*, look on pages 8 and 9 for the photographs of the seaside crowds, search for your own picture, mark yourself distinctly with a X, as you see in the picture on this page, send the picture with this mark on it and your name and address to the *Daily Mirror* Office, 12, Whitefriars-street, E.C.

Then, if you are one of the four selected, you will receive half a guinea.

*Daily Mirror* photographers are going to a great many seaside places, including:—

Herne Bay.	Dover.	Llandudno.
Whitstable.	Folkestone.	Rhyl.
Margate.	Hastings and St.	Southerport.
Broadstairs.	Leonards.	St. Anne's.
Ramsgate.	Eastbourne.	Blackpool.
Brighton.	Ilfracombe.	Fleetwood.
Worthing.	Bournemouth.	Morecambe.
Southsea.	Weymouth.	Whitby.
Deal.	Aberystwyth.	Scarborough.
Bridlington.	Cleethorpes.	Filey.
Hunstanton.	Cromer.	Skegness.
Lowestoft.	Southwold.	Yarmouth.
Clacton.	Southend.	Felixstowe.
Weston-Super-Mare.		

To-morrow this competition will begin for

HERNE BAY and LLANDUDNO.

Our photographers will take pictures of two holiday crowds there. These pictures will be published in the *Daily Mirror* to-morrow, and if your picture is there you may get 10s. 6d. for 4d. Eight people—four staying at Herne Bay and four at Llandudno—will, if they apply, get half a guinea each.

We shall make further announcements every day of the other places of which we intend to print photographs, and the names and addresses of the prize-winners will also be given.

It seems absurd to give away 10s. 6d. in return for a halfpenny, but we prefer that the money we spend on advertising should go into our readers' pockets.

And the children will find that they are not forgotten. For them we are arranging competitions in that delightful sport of building castles in the sands. We shall show them by means of photographs of castles built on scientific principles how to make beautiful structures with the same ease as ugly ones, and give prizes for the most graceful and effective. These competitions will be held at nearly all of the big seaside resorts, so that almost everybody will be able to try for the prizes.

Watch the *Daily Mirror* carefully each day for further particulars of our schemes to amuse you on your holidays.

## THE KING'S HOSPITALITY.

His Majesty Entertained 20,000 People During the Season Just Ended.

Following on the diary, published yesterday, of the King's busy season, it is interesting to recall the large number of people who have been entertained by his Majesty during this summer.

It is calculated that 20,000 people have been fêted at the King's expense this summer, including 8,000 guests invited to two Court balls, 6,000 garden-party invitations, the attendant gaieties of the King of Spain's visit, the royal wedding, the house-party at Windsor Castle for Ascot, to say nothing of many other smaller and private functions.

Not only has this magnificent hospitality been shown by the King, but other members of the Royal Family have also been much to the front with entertaining.

It is almost impossible to estimate the sum of money spent by the King upon entertaining for the last three months, but it is certainly not less than £10,000.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

King Edward has replied to a Portsmouth petitioner stating that by his Majesty's command the Admiralty have carefully considered the question of weekly dockyard discharges, but are unable to recommend a change of policy.

Two thousand ships' painters, tankmen, and ship engine cleaners at Cardiff, Barry, and Penarth struck work yesterday for higher wages.

Colonel Druitt yesterday inspected the scene of the Liverpool railway disaster, and conducted the Board of Trade inquiry. Signalman Boote was present.

By an explosion of coal gas in the hold of the Italian steamship *Doris*, at Cardiff yesterday, three of the crew were seriously burnt, and the vessel was badly damaged.

Owing to the modification of the religious laws of Russia, General Booth is about to realise one of the ambitions of his life, introducing the Salvation Army to the subjects of the Tsar. To this end an "army" officer has already set out for St. Petersburg to initiate the movement there.

## THE SEASIDE GIRL.

Her Conduct Still Warmly Debated—For and Against.

The interest in this topic of the moment shows no signs of abating. From yesterday's budget we make the selection which follows:—

### "A MODEL WIFE."

I am a married man and my wife previous to her marriage with me was no doubt what some of your correspondents would term a flirt.

I own I made acquaintance with her at the seaside during my annual fortnight's holiday two years ago, and my experience of the "Summer Girl" is that she makes the best of wives, for when she marries she has done with frivolity and becomes a model.

A SUMMER GIRL'S HUSBAND.

### SENSIBLE ENJOYMENT.

The girls I have met have as a rule been retiring and ladylike. We have been on terms of friendship almost directly, and our conversations

## "DAILY MIRROR" HOLIDAY COMPETITION.



On this page full particulars are given of the "Daily Mirror's" novel scheme for amusing you on your holidays. This specimen picture shows how you should mark yourself with an X and write your name and address on the photographs which we shall publish of holiday crowds at the various seaside resorts.

Bound over at St. Helens for assaulting his father, a blind young man named Robert Daniel told the chief constable he made ten shillings a day by begging.

All the best scholarships of the year awarded by the Kesteven (Lincolnshire) County Council have gone to village boys and girls, who easily beat their town brothers and sisters in open examinations.

Mr. Renwick, M.P., is to ask Mr. Arnold-Forster whether it can be arranged that during the hot weather lighter headgear than the regulation busbies may be worn by the Guards on duty at the royal palaces and Government offices.

Fiendish cruelty was proved against a labourer at Nottingham. He caught a rat in a trap, and instead of killing it humanely poured paraffin on it, and then applied a light. It died in great agony, and he was fined ten shillings and costs.

A novelty in holiday-making has been introduced by the son of a peer who is a Cabinet Minister. Accompanied by some friends he has started on a tour in a gipsy van through Norfolk and Suffolk. The party have taken no servants with them, and intend to do their own cooking and live the life of the typical Romany.

have always been pure and genuine. Literature, hobbies, nature, religion, and our own local scenery have been amongst the subjects discussed.

When we part we part as friends, no word of love or endearment having passed our lips, each feeling that we have enjoyed our holidays in a healthy atmosphere and understood each other.

I always try to look upon girls as God's highest gift to man. If they are frivolous and lightheaded, it is we men who are to blame.

Norland, Halifax.

HERBERT BLOSSE.

### A PLEA FOR KISSING!

Respecting your interesting correspondence about the "Summer Girl," will you permit me to posture as an apologist for platonic kissing and harmless flirtation?

Per se, there is no evil in such natural enjoyment, the only danger being in finales and sequels; but such danger can be avoided by the indulgence of such soothing playfulness in broad daylight, and in the presence (though, say, at a short distance) of congenial spectators.

If nature did not intend her lips to be kissed, she would not have made them so pretty.

GEORGE BUTLER TAYLOR.

Cley-next-the-Sea, R.S.O., Norfolk.

## PROFIT-TAKING ON STOCK EXCHANGE.

Political Uncertainties Call a Halt in Speculation.

## GAMBLERS' CREDULITY.

CAPEL COURT, Tuesday Evening.—The market views had varied on the Consol carry-over rate to-day. But the conditions have been so easy that many people had anticipated a carry-over rate of only 2 per cent. That proved to be a well-founded estimate. So low a carry-over rate might reasonably have caused the gilt-edged market to be very firm. As a matter of fact, Consols for cash were quoted just a little lower for the day at 90½. There did not seem to be so much steam in the markets, and the approach of the holidays on Saturday and Monday doubtless had something to do with it.

In fact, all round, with the exception, perhaps of Kaffirs, there seemed a little more hesitation. Doubtless the approach of the Washington peace conference raises political uncertainties. At any rate, there was rather a more profit-taking air, and not so much disposition to open fresh commitments for the rise.

In Americans there was a special reason for the profit-taking. The rumours about rust on the wheat crops were revived again, and no doubt served the purposes of the wire-pullers, who simply want the markets kept moderately active and firm until the public begins to nibble.

### HOME RAILS' POOR TRAFFICS.

The rise in Home Rails came to a full stop. There is not enough public to keep it going. Consequently we found operators talking about a possible reduction of the Great Western dividend and other slightly adverse points. The traffics announced to-day showed substantial decreases, notably the Great Eastern, of £23,600, and the South-Eastern of £13,886. But as these comparisons were with the long distance bank-holiday traffic of last year nobody took much notice of them. The District again had a poor traffic, showing £877 down, and so did the Metropolitan, and evidently the electrification so far is not bringing much grit to the mill; while the Central London only lost about £200 this week in traffic decrease, and so the competition does not so far seem very dangerous.

The firmness of the copper market and the sanguine views taken about the future of the metal, together with the interview with Mr. Jefferson Levy yesterday, who talked up Anacondas with the usual wild American enthusiasm, no doubt account for the buying observable in the copper group, in which Rio Tinto and Anacondas rather stood out. The Paris settlement does not seem to be hampering Foreigners. They keep up pretty well, even if business is slack. Nor did the speculative failure in Paris seem to have much influence. But as regards the war bonds Japanese were again a little uncertain and dull.

### "KAFFIR" BIG DRUM BEATING.

The Foreign Railway "boom" continues, even if the group is more spotty than usual. The sensational rises of the past year seem to have whetted the curiosity of the gamblers. They are continually running after new things, and prepared to believe any idle story of a coming rise. Colombian Nationals, Brazilian Great Southern Preference, United of Havana—these have all had their turn to-day for various reasons, truthful and otherwise, but some of the older favourites have not been so good. There were one or two striking traffics, those of the Antofagasta and Argentine Great Western being particularly good.

Now that a cotton strike has been practically decided upon in Lancashire, it is interesting to note that the cotton group is really very little alarmed. Textile shares, in fact, were quite steady. Electric lighting shares were helped by the various London companies coming to terms with the Power bill people, and for the rest Mr. Jefferson Levy's tall talk on Hudson's Bays quite helped the latter at one time. Telephone shares were adversely affected by the committee's suggestions.

Mines, if a little more ragged, are not bad. They keep the big drum beating in the Kaffir market, but there is not much chorus. The business is in very few hands, but a mighty noise is made. How long prices will be kept up is perhaps another matter. They were up right enough to-day, closing below the best. Paris bought the diamond shares. Other mining sections really did very little.

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[Price 3d.]



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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflected," London.  
PARIS OFFICE: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

## Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1905.

## CABINET MINISTERS' PAY.

**A**MID all the talk of the extravagance of public bodies, and coming just after Lord Stanley's denunciation of postmen for seeking an increase of their small wage, the Government proposal to increase the salaries of two Cabinet Ministers is bound to cause surprise.

The Ministers in question are the Presidents of the Local Government Board (Mr. Gerald Balfour) and of the Board of Trade (Lord Salisbury). They are paid at present £2,000 a year each. The Prime Minister's Bill just introduced suggests that they shall receive £5,000.

It is all the more unaccountable when we recollect that the Government has announced its intention of asking Parliament to create a Minister of Commerce, who would take over the chief duties of the President of the Board of Trade. Why not wait until the new post is created and then discuss the salary to be attached to it?

However, this is a small matter. The important aspect of the case is that we follow an altogether unreasonable system of paying all our Ministers.

There are only three logical principles upon which to pay the men who manage (or are supposed to manage) the business of the nation. These are:—

1. Put in members of noble families, as we do at present, and don't pay them at all. Let them have what glory they can get out of the position and answer questions in Parliament, while the permanent officials do the work.
2. Get competent, public-spirited men who would be content with a living wage—£1,000 a year at the outside; men who live simply and take a greater pleasure in serving their country than in amassing more money than they can enjoy.
3. Go into the market and offer the task of really managing public business to the best available talent. This would be a costly method. The best men would probably want £15,000 or £20,000 a year, but they would very likely be cheap in the end.

Their experience would teach them how to run Government offices both efficiently and economically.

In the meantime, until we adopt one or other of these plans, all increases of salary ought to be resolutely opposed. The nation is united in declaring that its affairs are badly muddled. It would be absurd to raise the muddlers' pay.

H. H. F.

## THE "SIN" OF LANDLORDS.

Count Tolstoy's immense dithyramb in the "Times" on the "sin" of private ownership in land is not likely to advance the solution of the land problem the least little bit.

Tolstoy is such a crank that, even when he is talking sense, he makes it sound in most people's ears like nonsense. When he speaks of flesh-eating, war, and capital punishment as evils comparable with the private land evil, he condemns himself out of his own mouth.

It is a pity he should meddle with the land question at all, because it is a very serious question for us in this country, as well as for the Russians, and his article is likely to make many think it is not serious.

In one sentence he does touch the spot. To call all landlords "sinners" is rubbish. But he is right when he points out the danger of land being owned by those who do not cultivate it.

That is our chief trouble in England. The land is not in the hands of those who would make the best use of it.

That is why we cannot feed ourselves, why the country is depopulated, why the towns are overcrowded, and why, in consequence, we are becoming a puny, nervous, undersized race.

B. R.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Without adversity a man hardly knows whether he is honest or not.—*Fielding*.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

**T**HE Marquis of Ripon's motion on Indian Army administration was naturally listened to with a good deal of interest in the Lords yesterday, as the speech came from an ex-Viceroy who knows Indian affairs as well as any man alive. When he returned from Calcutta, however, after his tenure of Viceroyalty, his policy was subjected to a great deal of unfavourable criticism, as the policy of all Viceroys inevitably is. Lord Ripon is said to have taken a friend who had congratulated him upon his labours aside and whispered to him: "Between ourselves, there was no one in India who approved of my policy except my old Scotch gardener."

The Marchioness of Ripon is one of the Queen's oldest friends, and served her Majesty a good many years ago now, in the Lady of the Bedchamber. She has often entertained the King and Queen at Studley Royal, Yorkshire. Sometimes the King has gone there alone for a few days' shooting; sometimes the Queen and the Princess Victoria have spent a week there with Lady Ripon. The most original feature of the place is its wonderful Dutch gardens planted in the reign of George I. by the original owner of the house.

A very interesting wedding is to take place on Thursday up in Yorkshire, when Miss Gwladys

rendering of the passage about Christ's reception of the little children—"and He took them into His arms and blessed them." How to render "blessed" to minds generally occupied with war and meals of human flesh? At last the translator discovered what he thought was a suitable expression.

Shortly afterwards one of the natives asked him why the Founder of Christianity disliked children. The missionary was astounded. The man then pointed out that the passage recently translated ran thus: "He took them into His arms and kicked them out"! The missionary had lighted upon a fierce and familiar term altogether opposed to the one which he had intended to employ. Such are the difficulties of instilling the ideas of civilisation into half-developed minds. The old wine does not always go easily into new bottles.

Several very interesting books are already announced for the autumn publishing season. Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice's "Life of Lord Granville" will no doubt be the most important biography. Lord Granville was a man who lived amongst all the most amusing people of his time. Mr. Leveson Gower has told us in his memoirs how Charles Greville, author of the famous "Greville Papers," lived on the first floor of the Bruton-street house of Lord Granville and how the latter was con-

are quite compatible with the candid criticism which the divine Sarah once gave of Mme. Bartet. "Her talent," she once remarked, "does not go far—elle a le talent court."

Long ago, too, there was a period of rivalry between the two actresses. When Mme. Bernhardt left the Théâtre Français (a departure which is probably sufficient to account for the French Government's unwillingness to decorate her to-day) her parts were filled by Mme. Bartet. It was Mme. Bartet, particularly, who replaced her as the Queen in Victor Hugo's "Ruy Blas," and Victor Hugo himself was heard to remark that the loss of Mme. Bernhardt was not felt in the least. Undoubtedly, if Sarah had toured the world less, acted less as a free lance, and perhaps been less extravagantly advertised, she would have received the coveted decoration to-day.

Sir Casper Pardon Clarke, who has been for so long director of the South Kensington Museum, has received any amount of good wishes for his success in his new position at the head of the Metropolitan Museum, New York. His appointment there was gained mainly through the influence of Mr. Pierpont Morgan, who has had plenty of opportunity to judge of Sir Casper's abilities since he has been storing his rapidly-growing collection of bronzes and other objects d'art in the strangely heterogeneous collection at South Kensington.

Sir Casper's profession is, one imagines, singularly adventurous for these monotonous days. He has pursued choice objects—fragments of china, enamels, jewellery—into the unknown bazaars of Asia, and knows probably more about the ancient monuments of India and Persia than any other Englishman. Several times during his tours in the East he has run considerable danger. Some of his researches led him into the byways of native cities, where white men are regarded as maleficent madmen, and many of the treasures he secured were, besides, connected with sacred rites, and it was considered by Mahomedans a sacrilege for an Englishman to touch them.

There is every probability that Miss Fanny Brough will produce Mr. Robert Vernon Harcourt's play, which has been most favourably received in Bourne-mouth, at some London theatre later on. Mr. "Bobbie" Harcourt, as his friends call him, is a son of the late Sir William Harcourt, and his play contains a part which suits Miss Brough to perfection. It would be difficult to exaggerate, by the way, the success which this admirable actress has had in America. From the very first the Americans took her up with enthusiasm.

## A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Count Leo Tolstoy.

**O**NCE more the "Times" has given him an opportunity of expounding an ancient doctrine with an eloquence which makes it new; once more, over column after column, he has thundered in the manner of the Apocalypse a denunciation of the "sin" of landed property.

He is the most impractical person in the world. You may see the word written across his furrowed face, see it on his peasant's clothes, see it in the fierce attitude of protest he has adopted towards the creeds on which the modern world is based.

His whole argument and the reply of those who disbelieve in it is best displayed by the story of what took place between him and a pious policeman one day in Moscow.

Tolstoy, bowed over his pilgrim's staff in meditation, came upon a beggar asking for alms, "A little penny, brother, in the name of Christ!"

Tolstoy looked up. The policeman was approaching, and, seeing him, the beggar made a dash. "Brother," said the sage to the policeman, "Have you read the Bible?" "Yes," "And do you remember Christ's orders to feed the hungry?"

The policeman looked puzzled for a moment. Then he questioned in turn. "And you, sir, have you read the police regulations?" "Yes, brother," "And do you remember this begging in the main streets is forbidden?" Tolstoy silent.

Is not the old war of visionary and man of action summed up in that simple story? Beggars are theoretically pitiable, and the world's ways are evil, and we ought to turn the other cheek to the enemy which has smitten us on one. But, meanwhile, society must be kept together, and there are police regulations, designed for that object, on the wall.

## IN MY GARDEN.

**AUGUST 1.**—August comes to find the garden a blaze of colour. Summer faded at the last, always dies upon the bed of roses and surrounded by Flora's sweetest gifts. Wherever one goes beauty is to be found. Down the sweet-pea walk the tall hedges on either side are laden with fragrant bloom. The flame of the phloxes is dazzling, while gaily daisies are now at their best.

Golden sunflowers light the garden even when the sun is clouded, the tall, slender sorts (seven and eight feet high) forming a striking picture. In a few days bunches of dahlias will be gathered. All hail, then, to August! E. F. T.

## WHY THE UNEMPLOYED BILL DOES NOT PASS.



In the House of Commons Mr. Crooks complained of the manner in which the Unemployed Bill had been treated. "Night after night," he said, "I have seen members opposite 'keep their end up' until someone else had finished a society function in which there were fifteen courses and it took two hours to get through them. But the hungry may go hungry."

Wilson, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Warton Priory, will become Mrs. Eric Chaplin, and thereby a niece of the Duke of Sutherland. Miss Gwladys Wilson has for the last three years been one of the reigning beauties of society. She is very like her sister, Lady Chesterfield, and, in fact, some people declare they cannot tell them apart. This engagement was at first mentioned about a year ago, and was thought by many people to have been abandoned, which was not the case.

The British and Foreign Bible Society is certainly in luck, and the gift of £10,000 just presented to it by Mr. Robert Davies will be a memorable event in its history. The society's most wonderful exploit is linguistic—it has managed to turn the Scriptures into the most outlandish tongues, not only in old and logically constructed idioms like Chinese or Japanese—that was mere child's play—but into the half-articulate and childish tongues of savages.

A missionary attached to the society once gave me an amusing account of the immense difficulties often encountered. Sometimes words do not exist at all in the limited vocabulary of the races visited, and they have to be invented for them. In one country particular difficulty was experienced in the

stantly running in to see him. Twice, by the way, Lord Granville nearly became Prime Minister.

It was he, too, who was suddenly made Foreign Secretary 1881, when Lord Palmerston resigned that office. Palmerston had been most particularly requested by Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort to make no official pronouncement of approval or of disapproval in regard to the usurpation of the French throne by Louis Napoleon. But Lord Palmerston seems to have regarded the Queen's most serious injunctions as negligible gossip of a harmless kind. He therefore went and had an airy conversation with the French Ambassador, in the course of which he expressed unqualified approval of Louis Napoleon's action. The conversation was made public, Palmerston had to resign, and Lord Granville came into his place.

The decoration of Mme. Bartet with the cross of the Legion of Honour has aroused considerable consternation amongst the friends of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who think that the latter's talent ought to have been similarly recognised. Mme. Bernhardt has, it seems, been indiscreet enough to say that she found herself unable to congratulate Mme. Bartet, although her admiration for the younger actress has always been immense. I am not so sure that these official expressions



# £80,000 BATTLE of KNIGHTS at BRUSSELS



Photographs taken at the great medieval fête in Brussels, held to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of Belgian independence. The Government spent £80,000 upon this historical pageant. No. 2 shows Nicholas Rolin, Chancellor of Burgundy, with the great standard of the Duchy. No. 1 is a car representing the chief cities of Belgium. In No. 4 are Belgian militia of the fourteenth century. In No. 3 a reliquary is borne along by four bearers. The car in No. 6 is a souvenir of the Spanish occupation, and shows Albert and Isabella going to visit Rubens at Antwerp. No. 5 is a domestic tableau; and represents a wedding-party on its way to the church.

## MISS KELLERMAN'S



Miss Annette Kellerman swam from Deal to Ramsgate yesterday, covering twelve miles in a heavy sea in 2hr. 40min. shows the Australia.

TO BE MA



Captain E. L. Makin, the Manchester Regiment, who is to be married to-day at St. Philip's Church, Kensington, to—

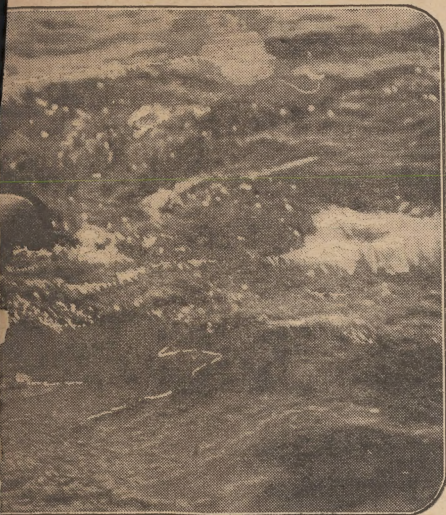
## MME. DE NAVARRO.



Better known as Miss Mary Anderson, the famous actress, who left the stage upon her marriage. She has just become the mother of a little daughter.—(Langfrier.)



## INE SWIM YESTERDAY.



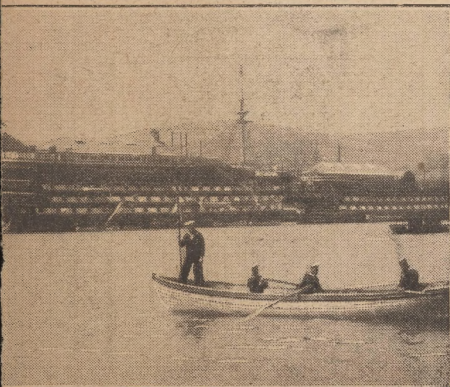
Yesterday, after swimming from Dover to Deal the previous Our photograph was taken during the swim, and admirably dan swimmer's method.

## RRIED TO-DAY.



—Miss Violet Cornelia Morris, daughter of the late Sir Evan Morris, of Roseneath, Wrexham, and Lady Morris, 10, Phillimore Gardens, W.—(Langfieri.)

## LAST OF THE BRITANNIA.



-day the Navy bids farewell to the famous old wooden line-of- the ship Britannia, which for nearly forty years has been yred in Dartmouth Harbour and used as a naval training college. The cadets will in future be housed on shore.

# HOW LONDON'S LITTLE FOLK ARE HOLIDAY-MAKING



Never do the London parks more triumphantly justify their existence than during the school holiday season, when they become, beyond all other places, the children's playgrounds, as may be gathered from the photographs reproduced. No. 1 shows an enthusiastic throng of anglers in St. James's Park, under the shadow of Buckingham Palace, and in No. 2 a boating party is seen on the lake. Nos. 3 and 4 were taken at Whips Cross, Leyton, where the pond and sand heaps are an unfailing delight. Paddling in the Eagle Pond at Snaresbrook is the subject of No. 5, and No. 6 is another picture of the sand at Whips Cross.



## LONDON CLERK AS A FARM LABOURER.

Hard and Uninteresting Work, and  
Difficult to Get at That.

## LIFE WITHOUT HOLIDAYS.

The London clerk who has described in the "Daily Mirror" (July 18, 22, 24, and 27) his search for work on the land, and his success in finding a job at last after many disappointments on a farm in Somerset, now gives his experiences of the life of an agricultural labourer.

After eight days spent on a farm, I am better able to say what the life seems like to a city-bred man, and also to give some idea of what a permanent place of this kind would mean to one of those clerks whom I am told would be very glad to accept such a post.

Of his chances of obtaining a job in the country I cannot, in the light of my own experiences, be very hopeful. Anything in the nature of a general exodus even of able-bodied unemployed from London to the country could at the present time only end in disaster. For the physically unfit there can, of course, be no room at any time.

The plain fact is that there are more than enough people to do the work in every place that I have visited. There is a man, a gardener, staying at my inn who has tried unsuccessfully for some days to obtain any kind of work. I am myself working at a third under the market price for the work I am doing.

### WHAT RUINS THE FARMER.

Not lack of hands, but a lack of a market for produce at the price at which it can be profitably sold is the cause of the decline of British farming.

My own experiences have been confined exclusively to haymaking up to the present, and I have taken my turn at "tedding," "turning," "rolling," "raking," "pitching," and unloading on to the rick.

Starting at eight, one goes right on with scarcely a pause until one o'clock, steadily working backwards and forwards over the field. The work is tedious and quite uninteresting, yet there is always a pleasure in hard work accomplished.

From one till two is dinner-time. From two till six work once more. At six "lunch" is served in the farmyard; enough home-made bread and cheese for two ordinary meals and strong, milkless tea ad libitum. I am beginning to like that cheese; it is certainly strengthening.

From half-past six till eight is spent in the hayfield once more. If we are loading we continue till dark—nine o'clock or later.

The mere fact of working all day in the tropical weather we have experienced lately is not to be considered lightly, and the drying hay throws off a humid heat that is almost insupportable. My hands blistered to commence with, and the tendons of my wrists are still strained and painful from continually gripping the "peck" or rake. Pitching the hay on to the wagon is the most exhausting work, and at the same time requires the most skill.

The strain of unceasingly using hitherto unexercised muscles was at first excruciating, and in the early part of the week I contemplated the long morning spell with a growing horror. But that has passed off now, and I face the day's work with fair equanimity, and stride off blithely enough when it is finished on my two-mile home lane.

### A SLAVE OF THE LAND.

Now for the life of a regular farm hand. He lives near the farm. He commences at six. There are the pigs to feed, and the cows—a hundred of them—to milk. That brings him to breakfast-time, for which he is allowed an hour. There are the obvious incidentals of a farm. Cattle to be fattened, to pigs to clean out, yards to be cleaned. There is no killing on this farm, which is practically given up to dairy work. Not a square foot of wheat is grown on the place, though there is an orchard and a large potato patch.

Between ten and one o'clock the regular hand goes into the hayfield, and he is also requisitioned when loading is going on. In the afternoon he takes his turn at milking again, and afterwards gets his "lunch," with the rest. At seven he is free except at haymaking time, when he stays till the last load is up.

In winter there is hedging and ditching to be done, and the irrigation courses to be dug out and regulated, besides innumerable repairs and some tree-cutting.

Holidays he has none. A few hours between and after milking on Sunday, and a part of Good Friday and Christmas Day—perhaps by good fortune the whole of the last—is the most he can expect. And this is his life's end!

His sole relaxation is beer-drinking and dart-throwing at the local "public," in which I must say he seems to find an inordinate joy. I put an appearance at one of these orgies, but finding the proceedings intolerably dull left early—not, however, before I had taken a sip from the two-handled mug of each of my acquaintances, and in return offered them a drink from mine. This is a solemn token of good-will.

The single man lives with his parents, or boards

out at from eight to ten shillings a week. As he earns about 15s., he has a fair margin for clothes. The married man, of course, takes a cottage. This costs from two to four shillings a week. For the latter amount a commodious place with three bedrooms can be obtained, with a garden large enough to grow all his vegetables, and in such a place he can, and does, rear a large family in fair comfort.

In most cases the house-wife does her own bread-baking—saving pounds in this way in the course of the year—and the dinner part of old Will, who works with me, would be a revelation in dainty cooking to many a London girl.

The children go to some village free school at a not impossible distance, and, of course, literally, not a halfpenny is wasted in it a year. Some of the cottages, with their rose-covered porches, look ideal little places.

The life is unquestionably healthy. For myself, I never felt more fit in my life.

Good luck to any fellow townsman who follows in my steps!

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

### CRUEL "SPORT."

It is sport that has made England great, and if we should ever lose our love of sport we should lose our proud pre-eminence among the nations.

The Englishman nurtured in the hunting-field arrives in the Colonies able to take his place among the hardest of roughriders, and, able to use a gun since his teens, can shoot his own food where other men would starve.

To place the lives of a few animals against such advantages is absurd. B. L. F.

Bedford-street, Strand, W.C.

I have been close to a fox at the moment when the hounds have overtaken it. I can imagine nothing more awful than the agony of the poor little creature.

That scores of men and dozens of hounds should chase a tiny animal no larger than a fox-terrier for miles in the name of "sport" is revolting.

I have also found a pheasant with its wing shattered by gun-shot. The ground had not been shot on for two days, so the poor bird must have spent that time in agony.

I took it home, had its wing amputated, and it lived for years as a household pet.

I am certain that it gave me more pleasure than it did the "sportsman" who put it to such pain. Windsor Hotel, S.W. HUMANITY.

### BOARD SCHOOLS AND BAD ENGLISH.

H. E. M. (Southampton-row) is quite right. Very few Board School children have any manners, except bad ones.

Nor do they know how to speak their own language. In his Walworth Parish Magazine Canon Horsley gives some specimens of pronunciation:—

Binter river rone.

Benny and gimme.

Biby's nime's Jimes, pline Jimes.

At in't a gowin.

At in't ad no kike.

Ow, shy cans.

Rowzies lite.

How many of your readers can interpret these remarks, which are spelt exactly as pronounced? Cowley-street, S.W. E. P. BAILEY.

### UGHT WE NOT TO EAT ALONE?

Is it not a fact that having company at meal time tends to over-eating and bolting food?

Masticating is not a charming spectacle, and is more fitting the boudoir than the dining-room. Or could we not have partitions, over which we could look, but which would hide the moving jaws?

We really ought to retire to separate compartments for the purpose of eating our food, and to concentrate our attention on the complete mastication of each mouthful, joining our friends when this most important duty is completed. FASTIDIOUS.

### MICROBE SCARES.

Touching on door-handle contamination and the microbe scare in general, it seems strange that people do not think of the millions of bacteria constantly being taken into the system by the mere act of breathing alone.

Yet, I should say, that there are very few people who would care to boycott the wily microbe by stopping breathing operations.

I am afraid medical scientists run far more nerves than they repair. T. COLEMAN.

Adelaide-road, W.

### THE POLICE AND OPEN WINDOWS.

The communication of your correspondent, "Fresh Air," surprises me. I, for one, would much prefer the awakening by, and entrance into my house of, a faithful guardian of the night watches in the person of a police officer rather than possibly having to face a hulking, desperate burglar.

The police should be commended, and not the reverse. JOHN EDWARD HASSELL.

Dee Tower, Chester.

### RETALIATION!

Should the Kaiser elect to close the Baltic Ocean, let Great Britain close the North Sea; Great Britain and France, the Channel; and Great Britain and America, the Atlantic!

Then would the "Admiral of the Atlantic" be able to economise in his naval policy.

Avenue Tirezambe, Paris.

A. J. OKER.

## ONE FALSE STEP.

By HENRY FARMER.

### CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

FRANK CHESTER.—A young man who comes to London after a University career. He is to be given a start in commercial life by the great Vincent Devenish, the owner of the firm. His one false step is the removal from Devenish's table of some banknotes, which he fingers out of curiosity, and has not time to replace before Eve Daintree enters the room.

TOM MAYFIELD.—An old schoolfellow of Frank Chester's, heavily in debt. He has been entrusted with the notes by Chester and promises to return them for him. But he mysteriously disappears, and is discovered at last, suffering from complete loss of memory by some workman. He has now heard of in Liverpool.

QUEENIE MAYFIELD.—Tom's sister. An orphan. She has started in business as a florist and table-decorator, in which she is succeeding. In love with Chester, and beloved by Mordaunt, who entraps her in a house where she supposes a party is to take place. In the course of a scree with him she falls and cuts herself.

DENTER.—The obsequious, oily cashier in the office of Vincent Devenish. Has Chester in his power, owing to the fact that he has replaced the money which through the former's fault is missing from Devenish's room.

EVE DAINTREE.—The young widowed daughter of Vincent Devenish, and heir to his wealth. Considered as a possible wife for Chester.

HESPER MORDAUNT.—Stockbroker, by whom Tom Mayfield is employed. Close friends with Denter. He offered to lend Queenie money.

VINCENT DEVENISH.—Of the Blue Star Line. A commercial and financial magnate.

### CHAPTER XXXI.

Dawn was breaking as a cab drew up outside the hospital, and Queenie alighted. Her features were grey, and her dry eyes shadowed with rims. The sleepy night-porter asked her to wait in his little room, and was gone before she could question him. She waited, standing motionless, save for the quick opening and shutting of her hands. Her agony was silent and tearless, and past description.

It was the night-porter who presently opened the door; but it was Chester who entered. The door closed. He was alone with Queenie.

Something in the girl's brain seemed to break. She staggered towards Chester, her arms outstretched. But that he caught her in time she must not fall.

"A shade better," he whispered incoherently, holding her closely to him in his agonised desire to comfort her. "A shade better—there's hope—there's hope—there's hope! He was conscious a short while ago. It's sleep, not unconsciousness now. When he wakes they will let you see him. There's hope, I tell you. There's hope, thank God!"

She hid her face on his shoulder and wept quietly for the first time. And Chester was glad. "How—how did it happen?" she choked out at last.

He told her as mercifully as he could, how he had seen her brother and had tried to overtake him. How Mayfield had tried to escape from him and had slipped in the thick of the traffic.

"Did Tom ask for me?"

Chester could only nod his head. The house-surgeon had told him this.

"He was told that you were coming," said Chester, finding his voice at last. "This seemed to please him, and he went to sleep quite peacefully." The girl was soiling aim. Chester pined up and down, old and haggard-looking. He could do nothing. It were better not to attempt to do anything. But, presently, her emotions under better control, the girl withdrew her hands from her eyes.

"Did Tom say anything about—"

"No, but—"

"But—what?"

She sprang to her feet.

"Tell me!"

"Queenie!" Chester took her hands between his own—answer me this question. The money that you gave to me to pay back my debt—did it come from Tom?"

She averted her eyes, not knowing what answer to make, and dreading lest he should read on her face the answer to his question.

"Don't question me now," she whispered at last. "I can't bear it. I can't think of anything else but that my brother is lying between life and death. Nothing else counts; nothing else matters. Ah!"

She turned with a cry as the house surgeon entered, anxiously associating his appearance with her brother.

"Miss Mayfield?"

"Yes."

"Your brother is awake. He is asking for you. You can see him for a few moments. No, not you, Mr. Chester."

When Queenie passed behind the screen her brother's face was turned towards her, a look of vague eagerness and questioning in the half-opened eyes—the dazed, haunted, yet eager look of one in quest of knowledge.

"Queenie," he murmured almost inaudibly as she sank on her knees beside the bed, "it all came back to me—everything—came back to me like a flash of light—my memory—my past—the past I'd lost—in that moment when I went down—and knew that horse and cart were on me. It came back, everything—the notes—thank God! I've still got them—I'm not a thief—tell Chester I'm not a thief."

But the girl fancied him to be wandering in his mind, and tried to soothe him.

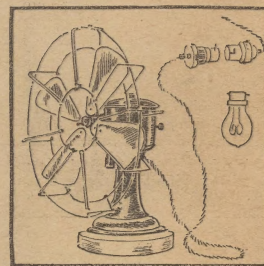
(Continued on page 11.)

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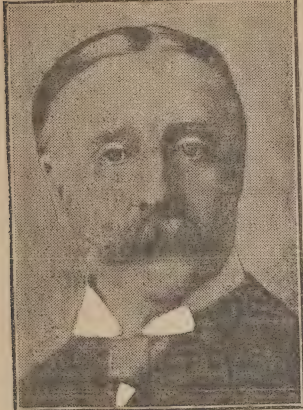
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## LONDON'S PLAY SCHOOL.



The Marquis of Londonderry, who is to open to-day the holiday school to be held in the gardens of the Passmore Edwards Settlement in Tavistock-place.—(O. and K. Ellis.)



Mrs. Humphry Ward, the originator of the Tavistock-place Play School. The chief feature of the school is a big sand-pit, where the children will receive most of their play-lessons.—(Barnett.)

## POPULAR AMERICAN GIRL.



Miss Sara Stewart, one of the sixty-five girls from Pittsburg staying in London on a visit organised by an American newspaper. The tourists were voted for by the readers of the journal, and Miss Stewart secured no fewer than 470,000 votes.

## ONE FALSE STEP.

(Continued from page 10.)

"No, no, Queenie. The notes are safe—the doctor—he's told me so—tell Chester—I hope to God it's not too late, too late to repair the misery I must have caused. No, no—I am not delirious—I'm not excited—only it was a bad smash up—I don't feel much pain—but there's no knowing—may-be there's a judgment summons out against me—I want the truth to be known—I want it written down—sort of thing wouldn't be believed—but the money's there, untouched—and a man doesn't lie—when he may be called on to face his Maker at any moment. Oh, no, cheer up, little woman, I'm going to make a big fight for it—but I want this out of my chest, first of all. But tell me first—put me out of my misery—Chester—did he get into trouble?"

"No," whispered the girl.

"Thank God. But it must have nearly driven him mad—and you Queenie."

"H'sh," she choked out. "Nothing matters now. We have found you, Tom, and you are going to get better—you will, you must! And all will be straightened out. God will straighten all out."

He closed his eyes for a few moments, and was silent from sheer weakness. His past had returned to him. Shock had brought it back to him; but his brain was still blurred. There was still gaps. He was unable to gauge time.

"Queenie," he murmured presently, half-opening his eyes, "tell Chester that after I left him—I went straight to the office. Denevish had just gone. I knew he went as a rule from the office to his club—I drove to the club—just missed him—he had dressed at the club—I'd got a lie ready as to how I'd picked up the notes. They said at the club that he was dining at Earl's Court—I went there—hunted for him—couldn't find him—back to the club—just missed him again—he had returned for his bag and driven to Liverpool-street Station. I took a cab, got blocked in the traffic—it was maddening—royalty going to a theatre."

Again he closed his eyes and was silent for some moments.

"I left the cab. I meant to cut through to the Strand and get another cab there. You know where they are making the alterations; I cut through a footpath between hoardings—some fellow sprang at me from the shadows, was on me, and had half-stunned me with a blow before I knew where I was. I thought he had got the notes. I was half-stunned—he went through a gap in the hoardings—I staggered after him—it was pitchy dark and I went down—and down."

He was breathing more quickly.

"When I came to—I had no past. I simply couldn't remember—couldn't remember who I was—where I came from—not even my name. I had no remembrance of the notes, I was afraid of the past I had forgotten—might have been anything—a madman. When I found the notes they filled me with terror—Who did they belong to? I was afraid of the unknown—had a vague feeling that I ought to be moving on—that I was either a wanted man or had a mission to perform. I was afraid of my infirmity, and invented a name for myself. I had a feeling I must get somewhere. I saw the name 'Liverpool' on a poster—I understand now—I had been thinking of trying my luck abroad. I had some gold and silver on me—I came here—I nearly starved—but I was afraid to touch the notes—I worked in the docks, hoping desperately that my memory would come back to me—and it came back, little woman, when I went down under that horse and cart—came back like a flash of light—I knew that the face that frightened me and from which I was trying to get away was Chester's face. And then—well, here I am in hospital. But tell Chester I'm not a thief—ask him to try to believe my story—it's true as there is a God in heaven—good of you to come, Queenie—I know you won't doubt me—once I'd explained—what's Chester done?"

"The money's been made good, Tom. H'sh! h'sh! Don't think about these things now. But I am so thankful, so thankful!"

He was so swathed about in splints and bandages that she could not take his hands; but there was room to kiss him on his forehead. He smiled

at her gratefully, for there was a world of love and meaning in her kiss.

"Tell Chester—get hold of those notes from the doctor—"

And without finishing his sentence he sank into the heavy sleep of exhaustion. Queenie linked her hands together, silently praying first that her brother's life might be spared, and secondly thanking God for his innocence.

"I gave you an extension of time," said the doctor, as he escorted her from the ward. "He had something on his mind, and it is better off than on. If all goes well we could presently remove him to a private ward—if you wish it. He will probably sleep for some hours now, and must not be disturbed on any account. But I think we have got over the worst. There is no reason why you should wait about the hospital. It is not a particularly inspiring place. If you would give me an address, Miss Mayfield."

"But I would rather wait."

The house-surgeon gallantly placed his room at her disposal. When he had escorted her there he went in search of Chester, and placed his room at his disposal also.

When Chester entered he scarcely trusted himself to glance at Queenie; but she was calm and composed now, for she was not given to express her emotions in tears and much wringing of hands, and hope was stronger in her heart than it had been.

And her brother was innocent. In her eagerness to prove his innocence to the man who had misjudged him she forgot all else.

"Frank," she whispered, "Tom has told me all, and has asked me to tell you. He—he is quite innocent."

She had forgotten Mordaunt and the money that she had borrowed and palmed off on Chester, under false pretences.

"Tell me," said Chester quietly.

She told him in a quick, low voice—ever so eager to bring her brother's innocence home to Chester, quite losing sight of the fact that she was betraying herself. Towards the end of her narrative Chester

(Continued on page 13.)

## "MY NERVES ARE OUT OF ORDER"

A Talk about a Trouble Affecting Many People. The Nerves Quickly Restored by Taking Bishop's Tonules.

Every day you hear somebody complaining because their nerves are out of order. It does not matter where you go, or whom you meet, someone or another is always telling you that they feel quite worn out, unable to get on with their work, unable even to think properly of what they have to do, and they are quite certain that sooner or later they will break down. It is no use grumbling about it, because grumbling will not restore your nerves or make you better. What you need to do is to find out what it really is that is wrong, and then find the remedy that will pull you together again. If your nerves are out of order read what we have to tell you, and we will explain what you have to do to make yourself well again.

## HOW THE NERVES BECOME DISORDERED

Every moment in the day the body is being worn away, and at the same time it is being constantly renewed, and it is even said that the tissues, bones, muscles, and organs are completely renewed once in every seven years. Physical exertion wears the muscles away, and hard thinking, worry, anxiety, study, and the strain of business life wear away brain and nerve tissue. Obviously, both muscular and nerve tissue needs to be restored by rest and food as fast as it is worn away, and if you are thoroughly healthy and not over-worked this goes on without you knowing anything about it. In many cases, however, the exertion, either of body or brain, is too intense or too prolonged, and the result is that the wearing away process goes on faster than that of replacement. Physical or mental breakdown consequently ensues. This is the simple explanation of the way in which the nervous or muscular system gets out of order, and it is our object here to explain the method by which the nervous system may be renewed and nervous collapse prevented.

## NERVE NOURISHMENT

The special elements necessary for nerve nourishment are not quite the same as those required for muscular nourishment. Everyone knows that if a man is in athletic training he has to take the particular foods in the proper quantities best calculated to build up healthy muscle.

Similarly, if a woman has to work hard with the head, or there is a great strain on the nervous system, other chemical elements are particularly necessary to build up and strengthen the nerve and brain. These elements are contained in Bishop's Tonules, and hence it is that Bishop's Tonules nourish the nerves, create nerve power, economise nerve energy, and establish a reserve of nerve strength. There is no better way of restoring a weakened nervous system to healthy activity than by the adoption of Bishop's Tonule treatment.



Nerves broken down

## A SCIENTIFIC REMEDY

Please recollect that in adopting Bishop's Tonule treatment you are not using a quick remedy of doubtful composition. Messrs. Alfred Bishop are quite willing at any time to explain the nature and the composition of Bishop's Tonules in confidence to any qualified medical man, so that before prescribing them he may know precisely what he is doing. No more perfect guarantee of the genuineness of the remedy can possibly be given.

## SIGNS OF NERVOUS DISORDER

The reason we keep on telling you what are the warning signs of nervous trouble is that the importance of recognising them at once is so great. If you know just what is the matter with you when you first feel that you are out of health, you can stop the further progress of your trouble and save future discomfort or possible nervous breakdown. Go through this list carefully, so that you may see if you suffer in any of these ways. Do you suffer from lassitude, utter weariness, mental and muscular fatigue after very slight exertion, nervous and general debility, impaired vitality, mental depression, sleeplessness, neuralgia, nervous headache, weakened will power, loss of self-confidence and lack of pluck in trying situations, inability for sustained mental effort, irritability, brain fog, or the exhaustion following influenza or other exhausting ailment? If the symptoms mentioned above are yours, commence Bishop's Tonule treatment immediately.

## COMMENCE WITH BISHOP'S TONULES TO-DAY

You can obtain a supply of Bishop's Tonules, which will be sent for 1s. 1d. post free within the U.K., or larger size for 2s. 10d., by Alfred Bishop, Ltd., 48, Spelman-street, London, N.E., together with leaflet, "Nervous Disorders," or you can have them from any chemist at 1s. and 2s. 9d. Alfred Bishop, Ltd., are always pleased to supply any further information our readers would like to have.





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4d. per Tablet. 1s. per Box 3 Tablets.

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Send me two penny stamps, and will forward (postage paid),  
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**1/6 WEEKLY.**

Chests of DRAWERS, CHAIRS, Washstands, &c., &c.

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SEND FOR SAMPLE PAIR TO-DAY.  
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Not only in the MARVELLOUS VALUE of our Goods, but in the honesty of the British Public. On receipt of Order Form at foot we will send this Charming Blouse absolutely on approval before payment. If you do not feel satisfied return Blouse and there is an end of the transaction. If you are thoroughly satisfied remit 3/6 and 3d. postage.

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**DESCRIPTION OF BLOUSE.**—A lovely Silky Mercerised Lawn Slip of superior quality; trimmed with twenty-six fashionable stand-up pin tucks, and stylish Valenciennes lace. Two deep fulls fall from the front yoke, which are daintily gathered, and "crêpe" hemstitching. Fashionable deep cuffs. Sleeves gathered at top. The back well tucked.

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Colours:—Cream, Sky, Nil, Pink, and Biscuit.

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48 M, Wanstead, Essex.

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NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
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## HINDE'S

Circumstances alter cases, Hinde's Wavers alter faces.

**real hair savers. WAVERS**



# A MOST EFFECTIVE FOULARD FROCK MADE FOR THE GOODWOOD RACE MEETING.

## THE SEASON OF SILK.

### SHANTUNG FIRST FAVOURITE FOR AUGUST.

Everyone is wearing muslins now, but nobody is buying them save with the coming visit to India for the Prince and Princess of Wales's tour through that Empire in view. Many smart folk will wend their way East this autumn, and for them all sorts of exquisite thin fabric toilettes are being concocted already.

#### Economical and Smart Foulard Frocks.

But for stay-at-homes silk toilettes are in the ascendant, and among the silks most used are our old friends foulard and Shantung, a type of tussore, with a surface that is roughened here and there with knots of silk. The merit of Shantung is its coolness, though it is fairly substantial for a silk, and the exquisite colours in which it is dyed, such as damask, rose, amethyst, malachite, green, and a lovely old blue.

The well-dressed Frenchwoman who desires to exercise economy over her clothes always possesses a good foulard frock. And of a truth there are few fabrics better worth regard for smartness and excellent wearing properties. The smart dress shown in the picture on this page is a chestnut brown one with mahogany-red spots over it.

## DISCOVERIES.

### TO STRAIN JELLY.

Butter muslin folded four times makes a much better strainer for clearing jellies than the old-fashioned flannel bag. Before using it dip it in boiling water, and let the straining be done before the fire, so that the jelly runs freely.

### TO ALLAY THE PAIN OF A BLOW.

To remedy a blow it is an excellent plan to resort to the old-fashioned plan of rubbing a little butter or olive oil on the place afflicted. It should be applied as soon as possible, and be renewed every half-hour for an hour or two. If the skin is not broken a piece of brown paper soaked in equal parts of brandy and cold water will draw out the bruise, and it should be redamped as it dries.

### POOR LITTLE THIRSTY MORTALS.

Tiny babies need water to drink quite as much as older children. Fretfulness and a rise of temperature are frequently caused by want of it. Milk does not produce the effect water does, for it is more a food than a drink. Boil the water first, let it cool, and give the baby two or three teaspoonsful of it two or three times a day.

### SILVER TEAPOTS TO BE WASHED.

Silver teapots should always be washed as soon as possible after they have been used, as they get very discoloured and unpleasant. Strong soda-water poured in while the pot is very hot, and allowed to stand till it becomes cold, will remove stain; but it must be remembered that the teapot must be washed very thoroughly afterwards.

## ITEMS THAT DEMAND ATTENTION.

The Princess gown, the Empire coat, the draped skirt, the long lace coat, and the smaller sleeve all demand our attention now. The pannier effect has been tried, but has not met with very great success, though probably it will be revived again in the autumn. For the present the general tendency is toward clinging hip lines, and many of



A very effective foulard gown, the colours of which are chestnut-brown and mahogany-red, trimmed with ficelle lace and a red sash.

the newest skirts are quite sheathlike round the hips while they spread to billowing fullness at the edge.

Grey has won considerable favour this season, especially in the pigeon breast and dove tones, and not only cloth and silk costumes in this colour, but also frocks of grey lace, grey chiffon, and even

grey linen and cotton have had a great vogue in Paris.

The long and graceful tunic falling over a trained skirt is the form of drapery that has acquired the most distinction this season, and in self colours with clinging hip lines this skirt does not detract from the wearer's slenderness or shorten her

## ONE FALSE STEP.

(Continued from page 11.)

moved to the mantelpiece and rested his head on his hands.

It was so obviously Queenie's money, or money obtained by her, that he had paid over to Dexter. "You believe in his innocence now," she said, going up to him, and laying a hand on his shoulder. "Don't say you still doubt him. Please, Frank, look at me, look me in the face, and tell me that you believe what I have told you."

But she misunderstood his attitude. He did not turn. His hands still covered his face. He was suffering an agony of remorse and fear.

"Tell me this, please, Frank," she took his hands rather timidly, and drew them from his face.

"Please," she said, in a low, pleading voice, and looked into his haunted eyes.

An overwhelming feeling of gratitude and reverence swept him. With a hoarse note in his throat, a man's sob, he sank brokenly on his knees, and kissed her trembling hands.

"What are you doing—what are you doing?" she cried, as if she were suffering physical pain.

"Queenie," he choked out, "the money was yours—had I known I would have sooner died than have touched it. My cursed folly has brought all

this about. When I was weak, you came to my help—and gave me strength. When I was in desperate straits, you deceived me—out of the greatness of your heart. You have been my guardian angel."

"Please, please, don't talk like this, Frank." She tried to free her hands. But his clutch only tightened on them, and he covered them again with reverent kisses.

"But I must," he cried hoarsely. "My eyes have been opened. I am unworthy to wipe the dust from your shoes."

"I will not listen to you if you talk like this. You're exaggerating. Please let go my hands—"

"I have more to say. I have a question to ask. A question you must answer."

His own hands were trembling.

"No, not now. I—I cannot answer questions."

"But you shall. This is my question. What price have you paid for the money you gave to me?"

He looked up at her. Her pure eyes, like a summer sea transparent with sunlight, looked down into his. But there was a look of great pain in them that she could not conceal.

She did not answer.

"Answer me—tell me. Don't say that you have bargained—sold your love."

Her eyes wandered for a moment; but presently

returned to his. Then she shook her head.

"You can't bargain with or sell love," she replied gently. "No, I have done nothing of the kind."

"But you have sacrificed your feelings; you have crushed under your loathing for a man, and you have risked your fair reputation, for my sake—for your brother's sake. Oh, Queenie, Queenie, this is all my doing. God forgive me."

He rose to his feet and turned from her. His shoulders rose and fell. Before he could face about she laid a gentle hand on his shoulder.

"Frank," she said quietly. "You still don't understand—quite."

"No," he answered, not looking at her, "I don't think I do. I don't think I understand; I don't think I know myself."

Then he turned and looked at her.

And Eve was forgotten.

"Queenie, Queenie."

He half-reached out his arms to her; then suddenly seemed to remember. His arms dropped to his sides. He turned and walked unsteadily to the window.

Staring out he drew a hand dazedly across his forehead. When at last he faced round Queenie was gone. He had not heard her go, but she was gone.

(To be continued.)

apparent length to any appreciable extent. The tunic that is long and pointed in front and at the back, and that runs up sharply at the sides, is perhaps the most becoming of these draped overskirts, and if made of a fine supple material requires considerable fullness in order that it may fall in soft folds. This fullness is, however, held down over the hips by means of rows of stitching or gauging.

Tunics of cloth, silk, and linen falling over an underskirt of lace, which is merely a foundation with a very deep, full flounce of lace coming well up under the overskirt, are very much liked, and form a feature of the gowns being worn at Goodwood this year.

## GREAT LUCK.

### He Found the Right Food.

The following, written by a clever young newspaper woman, is a true story of a happening that came under her personal observation:

"I have been with the newspaper for nine years, and Mac has been with us all that time, and I do not know how much longer. Mac's full name is MacClellan. He was a faithful and very hard worker, and last winter and the winter before he got badly run down, probably the effect of constant night work and improper food. He could not eat much, what little he did eat did not do him much good and he always complained he could not keep warm."

"I missed him for awhile until yesterday I overtook him on the street going towards the office, and hardly knew the man; had it not been for the familiar walk I should surely have passed without recognising him. He was stout, his face was round and ruddy and his eyes bright as I had never seen them before."

"I said 'Mac, I hardly knew you; what on earth have you been doing that has made such a great improvement in you?' He replied 'Grape-Nuts, nothing else. I started in on Grape-Nuts food three months ago when I weighed but, and was feeling miserable, but now I weigh 11st. 6lb. and feel better than I ever felt in my life. I stopped my old diet and went on Grape-Nuts, and that's the whole story.'"

Name given by Grape-Nuts Co., 60, Shoe-lane, E.C.

Exercise is necessary but there's no nourishment in it and proper food alone can supply that. Grape-Nuts for ten days is a pleasant trial and proves big things.

There's a reason.



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## YESTERDAY'S RACING RETURNS.

## GOODWOOD.—TUESDAY.

1.50.—GRAVEN STAKES of 500 each for starters, with 1500 yards added. Craven Course (a mile and a quarter). Mr. H. Bottomley's POLITION, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's RAVEN'S FLYER, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's WINKFIELD CHARM, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare  
Also ran: Caro (M. Cannon), Orbel (Madden).  
(Winner trained by Batho).

2.0.—GRATWICK STAKES of 1000 each; owner of the second receiver to take 100 to 1000 Stalholder. One mile and a half. Lord Stanley's STADTHOLDER, 8st 7lb. ....Maher Lord Henry's CANTERBURY PILGRIM, 8st 7lb. ....Maher  
Also ran: Light of Love (H. Martin).

2.45.—STEWARDS' CUP of 3000 (part in specie), added to a handicap consisting of 1000 yards each, second receives 500 yds. T.Y.C. (six furlongs).  
Mr. R. H. Pelling's XENY, 4 yrs, 7st 9lb. ....Bullock Capt. J. G. Pelling's THURISH, 5 yrs, 7st 12lb. ....Bullock  
Also ran: J. H. Pelling's XENY, 4 yrs, 7st 9lb. ....Bullock

2.55.—STEWARDS' CUP of 3000 (part in specie), added to a handicap consisting of 1000 yards each, second receives 500 yds. T.Y.C. (six furlongs).  
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Also ran: J. H. Pelling's XENY, 4 yrs, 7st 9lb. ....Bullock

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Also ran: Caro (M. Cannon), Orbel (Madden).  
(Winner trained by Batho).

3.15.—GRAVEN STAKES of 500 each for starters, with 1500 yards added. Craven Course (a mile and a quarter). Mr. H. Bottomley's POLITION, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's RAVEN'S FLYER, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's WINKFIELD CHARM, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare  
Also ran: Caro (M. Cannon), Orbel (Madden).  
(Winner trained by Batho).

3.30.—GRAVEN STAKES of 500 each for starters, with 1500 yards added. Craven Course (a mile and a quarter). Mr. H. Bottomley's POLITION, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's RAVEN'S FLYER, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's WINKFIELD CHARM, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare  
Also ran: Caro (M. Cannon), Orbel (Madden).  
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3.45.—GRAVEN STAKES of 500 each for starters, with 1500 yards added. Craven Course (a mile and a quarter). Mr. H. Bottomley's POLITION, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's RAVEN'S FLYER, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's WINKFIELD CHARM, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare  
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3.55.—GRAVEN STAKES of 500 each for starters, with 1500 yards added. Craven Course (a mile and a quarter). Mr. H. Bottomley's POLITION, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's RAVEN'S FLYER, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's WINKFIELD CHARM, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare  
Also ran: Caro (M. Cannon), Orbel (Madden).  
(Winner trained by Batho).

4.05.—GRAVEN STAKES of 500 each for starters, with 1500 yards added. Craven Course (a mile and a quarter). Mr. H. Bottomley's POLITION, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's RAVEN'S FLYER, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's WINKFIELD CHARM, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare  
Also ran: Caro (M. Cannon), Orbel (Madden).  
(Winner trained by Batho).

4.15.—GRAVEN STAKES of 500 each for starters, with 1500 yards added. Craven Course (a mile and a quarter). Mr. H. Bottomley's POLITION, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's RAVEN'S FLYER, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's WINKFIELD CHARM, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare  
Also ran: Caro (M. Cannon), Orbel (Madden).  
(Winner trained by Batho).

4.25.—GRAVEN STAKES of 500 each for starters, with 1500 yards added. Craven Course (a mile and a quarter). Mr. H. Bottomley's POLITION, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's RAVEN'S FLYER, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare Mr. J. H. Raven's WINKFIELD CHARM, 6 yrs, 8st 3lb. ....Hare  
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Also ran: Caro (M. Cannon), Orbel (Madden).  
(Winner trained by Batho).

## SINGLETON PLATE (mid-weight handicap) of 1500 yds.

Yrs	St	lb	Yrs	St	lb
1	5	8	1	5	8
2	5	8	2	5	8
3	5	8	3	5	8
4	5	8	4	5	8
5	5	8	5	5	8
6	5	8	6	5	8
7	5	8	7	5	8
8	5	8	8	5	8
9	5	8	9	5	8
10	5	8	10	5	8

FINDON STAKES of 500 each for starters, with 2000 yards added, for two-year-olds. T.Y.C. (six furlongs).

Yrs	St	lb	Yrs	St	lb
1	5	8	1	5	8
2	5	8	2	5	8
3	5	8	3	5	8
4	5	8	4	5	8
5	5	8	5	5	8
6	5	8	6	5	8
7	5	8	7	5	8
8	5	8	8	5	8
9	5	8	9	5	8
10	5	8	10	5	8

SUSSEX STAKES of 250 each, with 500 yards added; for three-year-olds; second receives 200 yds, and the third 100 yds. New M.

Yrs	St	lb	Yrs	St	lb
1	5	8	1	5	8
2	5	8	2	5	8
3	5	8	3	5	8
4	5	8	4	5	8
5	5	8	5	5	8
6	5	8	6	5	8
7	5	8	7	5	8
8	5	8	8	5	8
9	5	8	9	5	8
10	5	8	10	5	8

LAVANT STAKES of 300 each, with 200 yards added, for two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Yrs	St	lb	Yrs	St	lb
1	5	8	1	5	8
2	5	8	2	5	8
3	5	8	3	5	8
4	5	8	4	5	8
5	5	8	5	5	8
6	5	8	6	5	8
7	5	8	7	5	8
8	5	8	8	5	8
9	5	8	9	5	8
10	5	8	10	5	8

SWEEPSTAKES of 50 each, with 100 yards added; winner to be held for 100 yds. T.Y.C. (six furlongs).

Yrs	St	lb	Yrs	St	lb
1	5	8	1	5	8
2	5	8	2	5	8
3	5	8	3	5	8
4	5	8	4	5	8
5	5	8	5	5	8
6	5	8	6	5	8
7	5	8	7	5	8
8	5	8	8	5	8
9	5	8	9	5	8
10	5	8	10	5	8

## LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Stewards' Cup.—Heiler Skelter and Ambrose at 4.45 p.m. Monday.  
Lavant Stakes.—Aubrey, Reck Thresh, and Captive.  
Sussex Stakes.—Mondamin and Mount Henry.  
Sweepstakes.—Magnifico and Halloween.  
Molecombe Stakes.—Arista.  
Gordon Stakes.—San Martino and Lord Hastings.  
Nassau Stakes.—Fermont.  
Chertsey Cup.—Donnetta.  
Municipal Handicap.—Alexander Park.—Lady Honora.  
Welter Handicap.—Alexandra Park.—Hymenaeus.  
Major Welter Handicap.—Hymenaeus.  
Holiday Plate.—Burst Park.—Lady Honora and Pacha.  
Hurst Welter Handicap.—Hymenaeus.  
All engagements this year for Deal and Peroration.  
All engagements.—Primula Lily.  
In yesterday's scratchings Canterbury Pilgrim filly should appear as F by being—Canterbury Pilgrim, 2 yrs.

SILVERSTE WINS DOGGETT'S TROPHY.  
The race for the Livery and Badge, given by Mr. Thomas Doggett, deceased, a famous comedian, in commemoration of the happy accession of the family of his present Majesty to the throne of Great Britain, took place yesterday from London Bridge to Chelsea. Six young watermen started, the race resulting in the victory of Henry Silverste, Hammersmith.

What makes us poor?  
What keeps us poor?  
Waste — largely waste.  
Waste of effort,  
Waste of energy,  
Waste of labour,  
Waste of time,  
Waste of money.

To fight this constant waste about the house there is not one thing to compare with Fels-Naptha soap because it saves just that which is so easily and so often wasted—effort, energy, work, time, money.

With Fels-Naptha soap no hot water, no copper fire, no steaming suds smell through the house.

All this and more or your money returned, Use Fels-Naptha as stated on wrapper.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London EC

How To Keep Cool.

All who suffer from the heat should add a few drops of Condy's Fluid to the Daily Bath.

A Condy's Fluid Bath imparts a delightful sensation of Coolness, Freshness and Purity. It invigorates the body and braces the nerves. The Cooling effect is Simply Magical, it is so lasting.

Sold by all Chemists, 1/- 8 oz., 2/- 4 oz. All substitutes are inferior. Buy "Condy's Fluid."

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## How You may be Taller

A Rational and Scientific Method of Increasing Height from 1 to 2½ inches, with added Strength, Health, and Bodily Beauty, by the New "Cleave-Extensor" Method, the invention of Mr. F. Meredith Cleave, Ph.D., late Director of Exercises to Haileybury College, and the outcome of 17 years' continual study of the Physical Side of Life.



The "Cleave-Extensor" Method is the Rapid Culture of Physical Beauty with increased height by Novel and Natural Means. It is an original system of bodily movements which, adapted to individual needs, will, in the course of a few weeks, improve the personal appearance of a man or a woman 100 per cent., with the satisfaction of knowing that it is real and natural, and not artificial and unnatural (à la fashion plate). Mr. Cleave's system will give to ladies a beauty of figure and grace of carriage unobtainable by other methods, and the same result can be assured for awkward and ungainly men. Mr. Cleave's method—the "Cleave-Extensor" method—is the result of many years of continuous study of the human frame, and constitutes an absolutely new departure in the science of improving the body by physical education. It has no connection or similarity whatsoever with any other system of bodily exercise, whether it be for health or increasing height, that is being advertised.

## FREE TWO WEEKS' PERSONAL INSTRUCTION AND EXPLANATORY BOOK.

In order that serious enquirers can sufficiently judge the merits of this method, please cut the attached form off page, and indicate by a mark X your physical requirements, and a set of selected movements prepared for you by Mr. Cleave will be sent in course of a day or two. Each movement is a photo from life, with instructions (covering a period of two weeks) that can be readily followed and understood by a child. Mr. Cleave makes this offer in order to have his unique methods widely and quickly known, and will at the same time enclose an interesting 24-page booklet, fully illustrated entitled "Why you are not Taller." All correspondence is strictly confidential.

F. MEREDITH CLEAVE, Ph.D., D.Sc., New Bond St., London, W.

## CUT THIS OUT.

107.  
Put a mark X against any of the following in regard to which you desire special improvement.  
Too Short.  
Round Shoulders.  
Flat Chest.  
Narrow Chest.  
Stooping Shoulders.  
Weak Neck.  
Weak Back.  
Protruding Abdomen.  
Incurred Back.  
Weak Ankles.  
Flat Foot.  
Stomach Trouble.  
Lung Trouble.  
Stunted Growth.  
Ungainly Walk.  
Curvature of Spine.  
Too Thin.  
Superfluous Flesh.  
Prominent Hips.  
Thin Bust.  
Is your Figure or Health imperfect in any way not mentioned?  
\*Occupation.  
\*What is your Age?

\* Concerning these give full particulars in a letter. All correspondence is strictly confidential.

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TOTTENHAM: 758, High-road (near Hoptons' ground).  
ENFIELD TOWN: 2, Palace Parade.  
WALTHAMSTOW: 235, 237, 239, High-street, Hoe-st.  
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SEALSKIN Jacket 25s. 15s.—Ladies' suit elegant new fashionable acaque-shaped sealskin jacket; approval—Chapman, 29, Holland-st., S.W.

THERMOS & Big Sale now proceeding in the Ladies and Gent's Clothing Department at Thomas's—Those who cannot afford cash with order can obtain what they require on credit at greatly reduced prices; catalogues, self-measurement forms, and patterns post free to any address—Department 51, Stores, 217, Upper-st., Islington, London N.

2s. 6d. Down will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure.—Scott and Co. Smaller Style Credit Tailors, 64, Chancery, and 266, Edgware-rd.

## Articles for Disposal.

A.A.A.—Pawnbrokers Clearance Sale.—Full List Post Free on Application.

GENT'S 18-carat gold-encased Chronograph Stop Watch, jewelled movement, perfect timekeeper, 10 years' written warranty; also 18-carat gold stamped filled double curb Albert, seal attached, guaranteed 15 years' warranty; together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S 18-carat gold-encased Chronograph Stop Watch, jewelled movement, perfect timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also long Watch Guard, 18-carat gold stamped filled, elegant West End design; two together, sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

STEEFIELD Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives; plate carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsold; 10s. 6d.; approval.

LADY'S solid gold (stamped) Keyless Watch, jewelled 10 rubies, richly engraved, splendid timekeeper; 10 years' warranty; week's trial; sacrifice 21s.; approval before payment.

HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, genuine 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, chain design; in velvet case; sacrifice, 7s. 6d.; another, heavier, exceedingly beautiful pattern, extra long, 9s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S magnificent solid gold, hall-marked diamond and emerald double half-hoop Ring, large, lustrous stones, very heavy; great sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

FIELD, Race, or Marine Glasses, powerful; Military Binocular, as supplied to our officers when in South Africa, 45 miles range, 10 automatic crystal lenses, wide field, saddle-made sling case; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

O. DAVIS Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark Hill, London.

A—Art Case Baby's Mail Cart; gondola shape; very handsome design; owner will sacrifice high-class carriage for 3s. 6d. carriage paid; 3 positions; quite new; approval before payment; photo.—Pastor, 90, Brookside, Stoke Newington.

A Baby's art case Mail-cart—Lady will sacrifice high-class carriage; elegant design; silver-plated fittings; 3 positions; quite new; accept, 35s.; carriage paid; approval before payment; photo.—Rev. 59, Wells-st., Oxford-st., London W.

## What the Small Advertisement Does.

These little advertisements tell the truest story of worth. The fact is everywhere recognised. The "Small's" advertiser puts out a definite, specific proposition. The replies are just as definite. He can tell how many replies come from each advertisement. He can tell the result of each answer, and thus tell not only the number of replies, but the relative character and buying capacity of the applicants.

If you have anything to sell, or something you want to buy—if you want a house or apartments or domestic help—fill up the form on this page and try a "Small" advertisement.

A BARGAIN, 7s. 9d. only.—Field Glass, Military pattern, 8 powerful lenses, long range; sling case; trial allowed.—Major, Post's Fleet-st., London.

ALL Marriage made a Success on easy terms by the use of our lucky 22ct. gold wedding rings and solid gold keepers 75s. 6d. per pair; watches, clocks, cutlery, and jewellery offered on small deposit; balance monthly; illustrations post free; no objectionable inquiries.—Write Dept. 152, A. Thomas, 217, Upper-st., Islington, London N.

ARTISTIC Photo Postcards of yourself, beautifully finished; ten for 1s., send photo; send no money; pay afterwards.—T. Sahib, Marlborough, West Derby, Liverpool.

BABY-CARS, direct from factory, on approval, carriage free; we save you 5s. in the 12; cash or easy payments from 3s. 6d. monthly; send for splendid new catalogue, free.—Dept. 13, Direct Public Supply Co., Coventry.

BARGAIN—Lady's Set, gold Dress Ring, hall-marked, set pearls, etc. 3s.—Hodges, 23, Richmond-v., Leeds.

BARGAIN.—Sheffield Table Cutlery; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, pair carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsold; 10s. 6d.; approval.—H. 68, Stockwell-rd., S.W.

CHARMING coloured Miniatures, from any photograph, 1s. in silver pendant, 1s. 6d.; gold, 1s. 6d.; sample sent—Chapman Artist, Swansea.

CONFECTIONERS' Ovens; coal, coke, or gas; self-contained; tenants' fixtures; latest designs; illustrated list free.—Mabbot, Phoenix Iron Works, Manchester.

"DAILY MIRROR" Miniatures, sold to advertise the "Daily Mirror."—Your miniature coloured for 3s. 1d. post free.—Send photograph and particulars as to colour of hair, eyes, complexion, and dress, together with P.O. for 3s. 1d. to be crossed CUTTS and Co. Miniature Dept., 12, Whitefriars-st., E.C.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

HOW TO MAKE 2 GALLONS

PRIME BEER IN YOUR HOME.

## MASON'S EXTRACT

Sugar - - - - - 0 0 5

Yeast or Balm - - - - - 0 0 9½

Yeast or Balm - - - - - 0 0 1 4

Yeast or Balm - - - - - 0 0 2

= 2d. per Gallon.

## PUBLIC OPINION:

GOOD. IT'S MASON'S

No other Extract makes Beer like it.

Send 8 Stamps for Sample Bottle, or Postcard for Address of nearest Agent.

NEWBALL & MASON, Nottingham.

## "DAILY MIRROR" SMALL ADVERTISEMENT FORM.

Small Advertisements written on this Form will be accepted at the Offices of the "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars Street, E.C. (one minute from Fleet Street), for insertion in the "Daily Mirror," at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (minimum), 11d. per word afterwards, except Situations Wanted, the rate for which is 1/1 for 12 words, and 1d. per word after. (Name and Address must be paid for.)

If sent by post the Order Form must be accompanied by postal orders (not stamps) crossed CUTTS and Co.

## ONE PACKET

OF  
**PLASMON**  
**CUSTARD**  
**Powder**

is equal in nutritive value to ten packets of any ordinary custard powder, only half the usual quantity of milk required to make a perfect custard without eggs.

In 3 flavours.

All Grocers and Stores, 6d.

FIELD, Race, Marine Glasses, by Delamere, Paris; 60-mile range; 10 achromatic crystal lenses; in leather sling; case 11s. 6d.; approval.—Emanuel, 31, Chancery-rd., London W.

FURNITURE—Gentlemen must sell beautiful drawing-room suite, 65s.; grand walnut sideboard, 75s.; magnificent bedroom suite, complete, 47 10s.; solid brass bedstead, 70s.; handsome piano, call 10s.; private.—19, Holland-rd., Loughborough-rd., Brighton.

FURNITURE—Lady leaving England wishes to dispose of contents of house, including dining-room furniture, 45s.; beautiful velvet suite, 55s.; dining-table, extra leaf, 18s.; overmantel, 10s.; bedstead, etc.; must sell private.—38, Newman-st., Oxford-st. W.

FURNITURE (Secondhand)—New 9 months back; removed from Maidenhead; 16 rooms in all; must be cleared out and resited. The dining-room comprises a magnificent collection of black carved oak furniture in red leather; 6 suite complete, 69 10s.; large dining table, 43 10s.; real Turkey carpet, 6 guineas, etc. The drawing-room comprises very elegant lounge furniture, upholstered in superb Parisian silk, price 1 guinea (originally cost 26 guineas); very large Chippendale design cabriolet suite, 25s. etc. etc. Morning-room furniture Suite massive carved frames, 24 15s.; lofty walnut overmantel 19s. 6d.; extending dining table, 30s.; large Brussels carpet, 21s.; and skin rug, 8s. 6d. The bedroom furniture will be sacrificed for the sake of 15 guineas; 3 very elegant Aberdeen suites at 14 guineas; 136 6d. must be sold; chance of a lifetime; 2 pianos, 1 by Erard, price 22 guineas, and 1 by Ashton, price 19 guineas; 12 guineas; can remain unremoved free for 12 months.—Stegenberg's Furnishing Warehouse and Depository, 272 and 274, Pentonville-rd., King's Cross, London. Right facing King's Cross Station (Metropolitan Railway). Most central position in London. On view 9 till 9, Monday till 5. Goods packed and sent carriage paid to any part.

LADY sacrifices her two lovely jewelled Rings (set with Orient Diamond and Ruby Rings); only 3s. the two; approval—Miss Andrews, The Golden Ring, London.

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